

Healthy "Invalid" Receives 20 Days For Begging In Kingston

Collins Claimed He Had Heart Disease and Rheumatism, but His Appearance Caused His Arrest—Green Fined \$5 for Insulting Girls.

Charles M. Collins of West Oak street, Elmira, went to jail today for 20 days because he tried to make a living by imposing upon the charitable nature of Kingstonians, telling them he was ill and needed alms.

Collins, a robust youth, 22 years of age, was arrested about 9 o'clock this morning on Johnson avenue near Main street by Officer William Reardon, who charged him with disorderly conduct. The arrest was made as the result of a complaint made at police headquarters.

The method used by Collins to solicit alms was to ring a doorbell, then present to whoever answered it a paper explaining his illness and urging aid. On the paper was written the following:

"I am suffering from pulmonary heart disease and sciatica rheumatism and trying to raise money enough to take me to Hot Springs, Ark., where I hope to be cured. The doctors advise me to go there."

"My father and mother are both dead."

Those who contributed signed the paper and there were about 25 names when the police took it for evidence.

Despite the paper, explaining the heart condition of Collins, he was a strong looking young man and his physique, quick step and neatness in dress impressed Officer Reardon when he made the arrest. In fact, it is thought that the healthy look of the young man probably prompted the complaint to the police.

City Judge Bernard A. Culliton after reading the information furnished by the police and the list of those who had contributed to the cause they deemed worthy sentenced Collins to 20 days in the Ulster county jail. The prisoner was deeply moved by the sentence and while waiting to be taken to jail wanted to know if there was not some way out of serving the time.

According to one story Collins said, he was advised to beg for a living by some one who had made a profession of it and was doing well. Collins had been soliciting in Kingston since the first of the week.

Standard Oil Co. Subscribes to N.R.A.

E. A. Freer, manager of the Kingston office of the Standard Oil Company of New York, announced this morning that he received notice from the main office that the Socony Vacuum Corporation has subscribed to the National Recovery Administration code.

L. C. B. A. HEARD REPORTS ON ANNUAL CONVENTION

The L. C. B. A. held its monthly meeting Thursday evening at St. Mary's School Hall. The president, Mary A. Tremper, presided. The meeting was very interesting. The president having recently returned from attending the Fifth Quadrennial and Sixteenth Convention of the L. C. B. A. held at Rochester July 19 to 14. Election of supreme officers took place there. Many interesting reports were read and proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws were acted upon. About 700 officers and delegates from different states attended the convention and proved it to be one of the most progressive and interesting conventions ever held. Rochester will ever remain in the memory of the L. C. B. A. for its courtesy and welcome, and hotels for their hospitality and excellent accommodations.

JUDGE CLEARWATER GIVES WAY AT CROWDED COURT

Judge Loughran's special term at the Court House this morning was unusually large and crowded one. Many prominent out of town lawyers being in attendance. Immediately after it opened Judge Clearwater arose and said he had the impression that important cases represented by him aggregated something over a million of dollars, that following the advice of St. Paul, he had arranged with his able and talented adversary and friend, Mr. Grogan, the assistant corporation counsel of the city of New York, and therefore he would not trouble the court and would make his bow and retire.

Amateurism Out
Thursday the city ambulance removed Edna Bloom from Mattson to the Kingston Hospital.

Police and Service Clubs Honored Wood and Phinney

This year Chief of Police J. Allan Wood and Sergeant Charles Phinney rounded out twenty-five years of active service as members of Kingston's police department and Wednesday evening the two veterans of the police department were the honored guests of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, the Kiwanis Club and the Rotary Club at a dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel at which time solid gold rings were presented to the chief and sergeant by President Peter Keresman of the Patrolmen's Association as a slight token of the esteem in which they were held by their fellow officers.

Among the guests at the dinner was Mayor Eugene B. Carey who made his first public appearance since he was injured several months ago. The mayor, who looks extremely well, was warmly greeted by those attending the dinner and the hope was expressed that he would shortly be able to resume his duties as head of the city government.

The large banquet hall had been attractively arranged and Chief Wood and Sergeant Phinney occupied the seats of honor at the speakers' table where was also seated County Judge Frederick G. Traver, Supreme Court Justice John Loughran, Mayor Carey, Acting Mayor Conrad J. Helsenman, District Attorney C. B. Murray, Police Commissioner Edward Kuehn, P. H. Carey, chairman of the Kiwanis program committee, Officer Peter Keresman, and Harry Halverson, vice president of the Kiwanis Club, who presided at the dinner.

During the serving of the meal Alderman Paul Zucca, song leader of

members of the force, congratulated the Kawana Club, led the diners in singing not only some of the more modern songs but old time favorites, while Zaven Melik, basso, sang two solos in Russian. He sang the Song of the Volga Boatman and the Two Grenadiers, accompanied by Samuel D. Seudder at the piano. Danny Bittner played the piano for the community singing.

After the serving a well cooked and prepared meal Mr. Halverson, who presided in the unavoidable absence of Howard St. John, president of Kiwanis, who has been called out of town on business, spoke briefly and extended a hearty welcome to Chief Wood and Sergeant Phinney, and also expressed satisfaction that Mayor Carey was able to be present at the dinner. Mr. Halverson congratulated the two police officers for the fine record they had made in the past quarter century and then introduced P. H. Carey who had arranged the program for the evening.

The first speaker of the evening was Acting Mayor Helsenman, who after congratulating the two officers for their loyal and faithful service, spoke briefly of police work and gave a brief history of the police department which since its formation had had but two chiefs, the present chief and the late Chief Stephen Hood, and five sergeants, Sergeant Phinney and James V. Simpson, the present sergeants, and Sergeant Murray and the late Sergeant Cahill and Hanley. Chief Hood had served the department for 17 years and Chief Wood was just rounding out a quarter century on the force.

District Attorney Murray, who said he had known the chief and sergeant ever since they had been

(Continued on Page 10)

Submits Plan to Put New York State In Liquor Business

Assemblyman Streit Proposes That State Set Up a Liquor Authority Which Would Be the Only Wholesale and Distributor in the State.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 4 (AP).—A plan for putting New York state in the liquor business in the event prohibition is repealed, with a view to eliminating the "evils" which competition among liquor dealers might bring, was submitted to the New York Legislature today by State Assemblyman Saul S. Streit, a New York Democrat. Streit asked that his "disinterested management" proposal be submitted to the people for referendum vote.

Streit proposed that the state set up a liquor authority which would be the only wholesaler and distributor of liquor in the state. This authority would sell the liquor to licensed hotels and restaurants for consumption on the premises and to state stores, similar to the Canadian commission houses, for consumption off the premises.

"The chief evil resulting from the sale of liquor is the lust of the seller for profit," Streit said, "this lust and profit can be partially eliminated by the creation of a liquor authority."

"When there is profit from the sale of intoxicating liquors, the seller will use every ingenuity to sell his liquor which the ingenuity of the profit seeker can invent; advertising with all its charms and subtle suggestions, high-powered salesmanship, attraction of splendid buildings and rooms with smooth persuasive attendants."

"My plan has proved successful in Canada and in Norway and Sweden. In Canada, England, it is known as the 'government disinterested management plan.'"

Streit pointed out that the state beer control board might serve as the liquor authority if the legislature broadened its powers.

Streit estimated the state's profit from the distribution of liquor and wine would be \$35,000,000 a year. With this, he said, the state could afford to abolish the personal income tax. His estimate was based on a proposed tax of \$2.00 a gallon on liquor and from 50 cents to \$1.00 a gallon on wine. He pointed out that if the distribution were left to private wholesalers and distributors the state would impose a tax anyway.

"The distiller and manufacturer of whiskey can still make and sell his whiskey and make a profit and the manufacturer of wine can still make a profit," he said. "The only persons eliminated are the wholesaler and the distributor."

Governor Herbert H. Lehman has asked the legislature to give the beer control board the right to govern the sale and distribution of liquor from the time prohibition is repealed, if it is repealed, to the next regular session of the legislature in January.

N.R.A. Campaign Declared Success

(By The Associated Press.)
The blue eagle, hatched only a short time ago, was hailed today by National Recovery Administration chiefs as a full-fledged bird of happy omens for America.

All over the land, the work went on—a drive for shorter hours, more pay, more jobs. Officials declaring the campaign was outrunning their expectations, said that possibly more than half of the industrial and business have already received the NRA benefits or are within immediate reach of them.

As the campaign got up steam, emphasis was laid on suasion rather than coercion, but in three Michigan communities there were threats of violence against stores failing to close at 5:30, as decided upon by most retailers there.

Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., was listed at Washington as the first town to go 100 per cent NRA. One New York concern, saying NRA membership would cost it \$1,000,000 annually, called it a "good investment," officials said.

There were some complaints that employers were not living up to their NRA agreements. In New York, officials said they would be investigated and acted upon. It was urged, they said, the government has "ample means" to induce compliance.

Martial Law In Cuba Threatened

Havana, Aug. 4 (AP).—The Cuban government threatened to institute martial law today to prevent a strike of taxi drivers, bus men, and street car workers from growing into a general paralysis of commerce throughout the island.

From the protest ten days ago of a few omnibus employees against what they called exorbitant fees for operating permits the movement had increased so rapidly that many transportation articles were blocked as Congress provisions were under way to enact railroad laws and other transportation laws.

It was estimated that 20,000 strikers in various walks failed to go to work today.

Three Fatally Injured; Two Hurt As Train Struck Auto Early Today

Mayor Carey Is Not a Candidate

"I am out of the picture as far as politics is concerned," said Mayor Eugene B. Carey when seen at the dinner tendered Chief of Police J. Allan Wood and Sergeant Charles Phinney of the Kingston police force, at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Mayor Carey was making his first public appearance since the time he was injured when his automobile was struck by a truck at East Union street and Lindsley avenue. He is recuperating from his recent severe illness near Kingston and is brown as a berry and appears to be rapidly recovering.

The mayor with a smile said it was true that he was not a candidate to succeed himself this fall as he felt that the care of his health was more important than any political aspirations.

With Mayor Carey out of politics there is considerable speculation as to who the Democrats will nominate for mayor at the Democratic convention to be held at the old armory on Saturday, August 12. One of the strongest candidates at the present time appears to be City Assessor William B. Martin, who was also in attendance at the dinner Wednesday, but declined to talk politics.

Roosevelt Happy as Legion Backs Drive

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON
Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 4 (AP).—President Roosevelt, rejoicing on the support of the American Legion, drove into his national recovery campaign with renewed vigor today.

A message from Louis Johnson, national commander of the legion, summoning the men of 1918 to the "Argonne offensive of 1933" was hailed by the President with "supreme faith."

Meanwhile Mr. Roosevelt turned to new fronts in the national offensive. He watched with renewed interest the struggles of capital and labor in the coal fields of Pennsylvania.

A detailed report from General Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, on the coal field trouble, was awaited.

In reply to the assurance of support from the American Legion, the President said:

"I have just received your battle order. I have a supreme faith that the loyalty of the Legionnaires will manifest itself in this crisis just as it did a decade and a half ago."

Commander Johnson, in his message to the President, told of the summoning of 10,760 Legion Posts into immediate session for "a fight to the finish to end conclusively a war of economic forces that have brought us all to the threshold of disaster."

BALBO DECIDES TO GO HOME BY WAY OF AZORES

Gen. Italo Balbo, commander of a squadron of 24 Italian seaplanes, sent a message from Shoal Harbor, N. F., today saying he had decided to change the return route and go by way of the Azores and Lisbon.

This change from the original intention of flying from Shoal Harbor to Valencia Island, Irish Free State, was due to a continuance of bad weather over the North Atlantic, particularly near Valencia, he said.

Meteorological stations were ordered to prepare a route via the Azores. The commander said he expected the planes to take off on the next lap of the return journey from the United States to Italy some time after August 10.

ASK RAILROADS TO COOPERATE IN DRIVE

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP).—Organized railway labor and the federal coordinator of transportation were joined today in a plea that more jobs be provided immediately by the nation's carriers.

In Washington, Joseph B. Eastman, the coordinator, addressed a message to the presidents of all large railroads asking whether the \$10,000,000 new jobs supposedly provided in the last two months were all that could be supplied. In Cleveland, the Railway Labor Executives' Association in special session approved a statement that railroads were not cooperating with the re-employment movement, but instead "are continuing to throw employees out of work."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP).—Position of the treasury on August 2 was: Receipts for August 2, \$69,322,264.28; expenditures, \$77,797,943.19; balance, \$812,699,634.26. Customs duties for the month, \$1,945,392.66. Total receipts for fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,177,449,322.55; expenditures, \$1,066,862,454.64 (including \$59,972,666.66 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$129,414,162.95.

Auto Driven By New Jersey Man Crashed Through Gates on Sangeries Road Crossing at Early Hour Today—Driver Said Car Swerved As He Applied Brakes—He Escaped With Minor Injuries—Three Dead, Another Slightly Hurt.

Two Dead, 5 Missing, Flood Waters Recede

Denver, Aug. 4 (AP).—Cherry Creek flowed docilely in its concrete-lined channel today, bearing no resemblance to the roaring torrent which took two lives and did damage possibly in excess of a million dollars.

Denver residents long had feared what happened soon after midnight yesterday—the collapse of the Castlewood dam, 35 miles upstream. The granite masonry structure, constructed 44 years ago, has been a menace for 20 years and engineers frequently pronounced it unsafe. A cloudburst in the plains country east of Castle Rock, where the dam is located, brought down sufficient water to cause the break.

Damage to Denver was confined to bridges—12 of them were taken out by the flood—the warehouse section and the country club residential district through which the creek runs. The largest portion of the estimated damage—\$500,000—was that to farmers along the course of the stream from the dam to the city limits.

Huge tree trunks, bits of houses and barns and other debris littered lawns, sidewalks and streets. A log floated into the union station waiting room.

A heavy death toll was averted through the quick action of Hugh Paine, caretaker at the dam. The storm knocked down telephone lines but he rode horseback 12 miles to Castle Rock and notified Denver police the dam had collapsed. A dozen police cars, sirens shrieking, went through the lowlands and warned the residents to flee.

Bertha Catlin, 24, of Pago City, Kas., an employee on a ranch near Franktown, was drowned when she was thrown from a horse into the swirling creek. She was watching the flood when the horse became frightened.

Tom Casey, 80, fell into a deep pool in the yard of his Denver home and was drowned. Two miners who had been working below the dam and a family of three who were camped near Franktown also were missing. The family was not identified.

Mrs. Claude Hill, 50, was drowned when her ranch home in the Matheson section was washed from its foundation but her husband and seven children escaped. This storm proved the one which carried away the dam.

Other cloudbursts washed out the D. & R. W. Railroad tracks near the Royal Gorge in Southern Colorado and Rock Island bridges and track in the Colorado Springs region. At Brighton another flood occurred and water stood several feet deep in some streets.

Three thousand unemployed persons were given jobs cleaning Denver streets.

The problem of suppression of crime in the nation's cities today was put squarely up to the federal government in an official report by Senator Louis J. Murphy of Iowa.

"A federal law enforcement unit that will cover the populous centers, working quietly, thoroughly and relentlessly, is the answer to the need," said Murphy, who is a member of the Senate sub-committee investigating racketeering.

His report was directed to the people of Chicago, where he made his preliminary investigation and where he is to hear further testimony soon.

The Iowa advocated fighting fire with fire as he declared: "For the terrorism of hoodlums must be substituted the terrorism of law."

He criticized the weakness of certain law enforcement agencies awayed by criminal elements but laid the actual blame to the institutional character of metropolitan government. "Top may be good intentions at the top may be transformed into bad actions at the bottom."

Grand Jury Indicted
Poono, India, Aug. 4 (AP).—The Mahatma Gandhi today was sentenced to a one year jail term on charges in connection with a proposed civil disobedience campaign.

Those dead are: Lewis Janowitz, 26, of The Bronx, New York city; Olive Johnson, 14, of North Bergen, N. J.; Jerry Vint, 18, of Guttenberg, N. J.

The injured
Those injured were Harry E. Weiss, 33, of West New York, who, the authorities say, is a member of the federal secret service, and Mrs. Agnes Johnson, mother of the dead girl. Weiss was cut on the head and arm but was not seriously injured. Mrs. Johnson was cut on the leg.

Weiss's Story
Mr. Weiss was driving a Graham Paige car. He told the authorities that he had left North Bergen about 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening to take Mrs. Johnson's two oldest daughters to Cairo and bring Olive Johnson, the other daughter, home.

He said that the party had left Cairo about 1 o'clock this morning for North Bergen. The road was wet after the heavy rain and Weiss claimed he approached the crossing at about 20 miles an hour. He said he noticed that the crossing gates were being lowered as he approached and applied the brakes to his car in an effort to stop. The car swerved and crashed through the gates and was struck by south bound passenger train No. 6.

The automobile was apparently struck in about the center on its left side and carried toward Kingston a distance of 137 feet. Then north bound passenger train No. 19 hooked onto it and carried it back up the tracks for a short distance.



FINAL CLEARANCE SALE



\$7.98 COATS \$4.00
\$15.00 COATS \$7.00
\$20.00 COATS \$10.00

\$2.98 DRESSES

2 for \$3

Single \$1.98

\$5.00 DRESSES

2 for \$5

Single \$2.98

\$10.00 DRESSES

2 for \$9

Single \$4.98

\$2.98 Summer SKIRTS... \$1

\$7.98 Children's
COATS \$2.98

NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOPS

295 Wall Street.

Famous Italian Tenor To Sing Here Sunday



Signor Mario Cappelli

Sunday evening, August 6, at 8 o'clock Signor Mario Cappelli, famous Italian-American tenor will present a program at Clinton Avenue M. E. Church to which the public is invited. No admission will be charged.

The program follows:

"Step by Step".....O'Hara
"This Holy Hour".....Nevins
"Total Eclipse".....Handel
"Tis Me, O Lord".....Burleigh
"Going to Shout".....Mannerly
"Going Home".....Dvorak
"The Old Rugged Cross"

It will be noticed that the group contains a variety of familiar numbers, some negro spirituals and favorite classical pieces, which Mr. Cappelli will do with his rich tenor voice and captivating personality.

Of Cappelli it is said that he is more than a student of music and singing. Much as he loves his art, he loves people as well. Those who know him say his study of human nature has an important part in his success as an artist. His mastery of old folk songs has made him famous in Italy and throughout Europe. The same can be said of his achievements in the interpretation of negro spirituals.

The singer is spending the summer at his summer home in Orange county and is coming to Kingston especially for the Sunday evening program which will be in charge of the Rev. John E. Parker of Cairo.

HIGHLAND

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church held a Colonial tea August 1 on the parsonage lawn. Mrs. H. Killinder and Mrs. J. R. Mellus had charge of it. This was held from 7 to 9 p. m. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening spent.

Mrs. D. H. Starr was hostess to the members of the U. D. Society at her home on Tillson avenue Saturday afternoon. A social hour was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Franklin Wilker of New York city is at present at the summer home, "Braecroft," upper Grand street. The doctor joins her on week-ends.

Mrs. Harold Lent has returned from a week's vacation spent in New York city and Long Island. Her children spent their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Warren in New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilcox spent the week-end at their camp in Watson Hollow.

Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw entertained Miss Kay Garland of Fort Jervis at her home on Vineyard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jordan and Miss Emma Patridge attended service Sunday morning in the Episcopal Church in West Park.

Wednesday, August 2, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Bruton on Vineyard avenue. The society will hold a fair and supper September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Schantz were guests of friends in Pawling Sunday.

Mrs. Lavinia Coutant entertained guests the past week from Hastings.

George Erichsen spent the week-end with friends at the Thousand Islands.

Miss Evelyn Patterson of Poughkeepsie was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell.

William Maynard was the week-end guest of friends in Massapequa, N. J.

Miss Hilda Coutant with friends were week-end guests at Yankee Lake.

Mrs. Millie Dimsey, Miss Gladys Dimsey and Miss Bertha Dimsey were dinner guests of Mrs. Jennie Foss at her home in Ohioville Thursday.

Mrs. Clifton Carpenter and her daughter returned home after a week spent in Massapequa, N. J. Mrs. Martin Wright of Millbrook spent the time there with them.

Miss Josephine Pratt of Vineyard avenue has had as her guest for two weeks a school friend from Winchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Haskin of Brickerhoff avenue have returned from Auburn, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Schoemaker.

Expert Americans Pilot Turks At Start Of Kemal's New Deal

By FRANCESCA KING.

Ankara (AP)—Facing the heat and dust of an Arabian summer, American experts, called by Mustafa Kemal to prepare an economic revival for Turkey, have set out from Ankara on tours of investigation.

Two expeditions, one in search of gold, and the other in search of oil, are in the field.

Gold At Ark's Haven?

The gold expedition is headed by Matthew Van Sicken, of Washington, former assistant chief engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines, who is an authority on gold mining.

He is traveling with Turkish mining engineers 500 miles east of Ankara to Mount Ararat, on the Turkish-Persian frontier, and to Kaghan, northwest of Ararat. Both regions are believed to be rich in gold.

The oil survey, which is heading for Mardian to the southeast, is under another Washingtonian. He is Sidney Paige, formerly of the U. S. Geological Survey. That oil is one of the chief undeveloped natural resources of Turkey, has long been known.

Hines As Surveyor General.

The anti-foreign complex which the old capitulatory regime under the sultans bequeathed Kemal Turkey, is wearing off. The call for foreign expert advice, particularly American, is a new development in Kemal's modernization program.

To help in giving a new economic day to Turkey, the government has called Walker D. Hines, director general of the railroad administration of the United States in the World War, to make a general survey of economic conditions. Officials expect Mr. Hines to arrive in Turkey shortly.

For railroad reform, Charles E. Bell of Washington, traffic analyst, has been engaged. He is now at work here, studying the operation of the 1,000 miles of new railroad lines constructed during the 10

Turkey Has Recovery Scheme



An economic revival, planned for Turkey by Mustafa Kemal (right), will have the expert advice of Walker D. Hines, World War administrator of American railroads. Other Americans have left the capital, Ankara, at the head of expeditions searching for gold and oil, as shown on the map.

years of the Turkish republic.

Turkey's Customs Probed.

Two other American experts are completing investigations for the government in other fields. Robert H. Vorfeld of California, formerly of the United States tariff commission, is completing a report on Turkish customs which is aimed at reducing the mileage of red-tape in this organization. Ali Rana Bey, the Turkish minister of customs, has expressed great satisfaction with the

American's proposals for reform.

Wallace Clarke, of New York and Paris, engaged to reform the administration of state monopolies, has just, after four months' study, handed in his report. It proposes reorganization of such big state monopolies as tobacco, alcohol and salt. He has contributed a new idea for Turkey, the spreading of American advertising methods, and has recommended also that these concerns, though state monopolies, be run as purely business enterprises.

WEST AUSTRALIA SINKING; HIGHER TIDES VISIT PERTH

Perth (AP)—That the coast of western Australia has subsided 20 inches was revealed by an unprecedented alteration of the level of the transit at Perth Observatory, five miles from the sea.

Careful tests revealed no fault in the instrument, but it was found that the foundations of the observatory had sunk and that there was general tilting of the hill on which it stands.

H. B. Curlew, government astronomer, said the subsidence accounted for very high tides noticed on the city's water front.

Spain Copies U. S. Police

Madrid (AP)—The government after studying various systems, has decided American crime combating methods are best and has organized patrol squads which will use wireless-equipped automobiles and motorcycles.

BARMANN'S BEER

BREWED WITH PURE CATSKILL MOUNTAIN WATER

Instantly Popular--

and we kept our promise to give you BARMANN'S BEER. Just as good as it was in 1857.

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this Revolutionary Gasoline lubricates as it drives



- The first Lubricating Hi-test Gasoline
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- 2 sold at regular gas price
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PROVE IT TODAY...IN YOUR OWN CAR

TYDOL is fighting for your gasoline business!... A hard fight!... A clean fight!... A winning fight!

We believe its unique lubricating feature will give you the smoothest motor you ever drove... and save you many carbon bills... But that's for you to decide!

We believe Triple "X" TYDOL is by far the most powerful and the highest anti-knock gasoline you can buy at regular gas price... But that's for you to decide!

But we know that Triple "X" TYDOL is the first gasoline to offer extra power, extra anti-knock and extra lubricating service... at no extra cost!

That's the Triple "X" TYDOL story... Prove it to your own profit and pleasure in your own car.

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258 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

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THREE EXTRA-COST FEATURES... AT NO EXTRA COST

NOW IS THE TIME

to subscribe for monthly installment shares in the

HOME-SEEKERS'

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SAVINGS & LOAN

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28 Ferry Street

Phone 1729.

New Series opens Aug. 7th

Malt Specials

BLUE RIBBON... 54c can

BUDWEISER... 53c can

EMPIRE MALT... 35c

3 for \$1.00

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SPECIALTY STORE

4 CEDAR ST.

ROSE & GORMAN

Clearance Sale of SHOES

Every mail brings notices of price advances. But at R. & G.'s semi-annual clearance of shoes prices have hit the bottom. Now is the time to stock up.

Values to \$6.00 **\$1.98**

Values to \$8.50 **\$2.98**

Featuring Whites, Blacks, Browns, Blues, Beiges in PUMPS, TIES, STRAPS.

LEADERS AND BEST SELLERS IN THE R. AND G. FURNITURE SALE

OSTERMOOR MATTRESS, INNERSPRING	\$21.75
\$19.00 FOUR POST BEDS, Maple, Walnut or Mahogany	\$11.95
PORCH CHAIRS and ROCKERS	\$2.95
NEW STYLE BEACH CHAIRS	98c to \$2.39

OVERFLOW SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AT R. AND G.'S. PRICES WILL BE HIGHER. ON THE LOWER MAIN FLOOR.

23 PIECE CHINA TEA SET

Beautifully Decorated, Two-Tone Effect. **\$1.98 SATURDAY ONLY**

8" ELECTRIC FANS with switch in motor head. Special	\$1.69
GENUINE CHINA CUPS and Saucers with gold band. Special	15c
WHITE ENAMEL COMBINET with cover. Value \$2. Special	\$1.50
VERI KLEEN CLEANING FLUID. Reg. 80c. Special	74c
MOTHPROOF BAGS. Special	3 for \$1.00
STONE WARE BEER MUGS 3 colors to choose from. Special each	15c
GARDEN TOOLS Fencing, Garden Tools, etc., All Reduced 20% for Clearance.	

GET YOUR BOX OF LUX ABSOLUTELY FREE—SATURDAY

QUALITY HOSIERY Pure Silk, Full Fashioned. All new colors for fall **69c**



STOCKINGS 69c — and a regular-sized package of Lux FREE

The biggest stocking special in many a month. You're paid just as much as 79c for these very stockings we're offering now for 69c.

Stockings in smart shades for the new season have just come in—all sizes, and any weight you like them. Beautifully sheer children, semi-service.

Besides, during this sale, every stocking customer gets a regular-sized package of Lux, free.

WE RECOMMEND LUX FOR WASHING STOCKINGS

Washability Expert—There is a proper way of washing stockings so they last long wear. A washability expert will be at our laundry counter all this week. Come in and take advantage of her extraordinary know-how—they will save you money.



WE HAVE SIGNED THE N. R. A. CODE AND ARE NOW OPERATING UNDER THAT PLAN—BUY AT A QUALITY STORE!

ROSE & GORMAN

THE FALL HATS



Featuring the new high draped creases as well as small close fitting models. Fall colors—Brown, Navy, Mauve, Wine, Green and Black.

\$2.98 and \$3.98

BERETS OF BLACK VELVET

Or Stuffed Taffeta also new models in brims and sailor types, black, navy, brown and up to \$3.98. **\$2.50**

CLOSING OUT White Hats, values to \$5... **\$1.00**

Fine Summer Blouses



For Women Various colored prints. All with puff sleeves. Special **59c**

SMART SKIRTS

Another shipment of smart skirts and jumpers.

All shades, fine silk and crepes. Special **\$1.74**

GLOVES

Ladies' Washable Chambray, in white, smartly tailored slippers **79c**

"BACMO" Washable Doekins, slippers, white, the new peach and natural shades. \$2.25 quality. Special **\$1.59**



CANDIES & BAKED GOODS.

Complete line of Fresh Summer and Chocolate Candies	19c to 99c
Delicious Fresh Bake Breakfast Rings and Cakes	10c to 29c
R. & G. SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE Delightful and refreshing, served piping hot or ice cold. Reg. 35c	3 for 59c
ORANGE PEKOE TEA Fresh new crop. 50 Tea Bags	49c
DELICIOUS COOKIES Made from famous Old Virginia Recipes. More than 100 cookies to the tin	50c and 59c

NEW SLIPS AND PAJAMAS LADIES' PAJAMAS

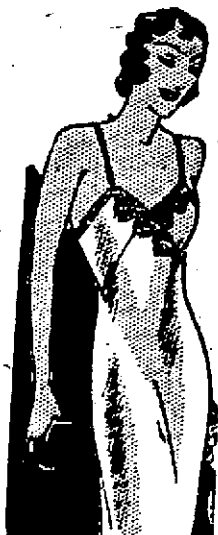
Trimmed with red, blue or green checked gingham, high and low back models. Sizes 16 & 17. Reg. \$1.98. Special **\$1.39**

Shadow-Proof Slips French Satin

Bodice and V neck, lace trimmed models, in white, tea rose and flesh. Built-up Shoulder. Regular sizes **\$1.98**

LADIES' RAYON PANTS

Step-ins, Vests, Chemise, elastic tops. Regular sizes **49c**



LAST CALL AT LOW PRICES

LONDON HOLLAND WINDOW SHADES, all colors. Regular 59c. **39c**

LADIES' CORSETTES

\$2.00 With under belt. \$2.50 value. Sizes 34 to 40. Special

LADIES' GIRDLES

\$2.00 Side or front closing. Sizes 34 to 40. And \$2.50.

HAIR NETS

All colors, including Gray, Brown, Black & White. Cap shape. Doz. **39c** NOTION DEPT.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' Colored Carnation Handkerchiefs with hand rolled hems. New sport size **25c**

STORE HOURS SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

30c Armand Face Powder	35c
35c Djer Kiss Talcum	21c
\$1.25 Chamale, (lrg. size) 98c	
50c Emergency Kit, (ten aids)	29c

ALL DRESSES MUST GO!

Mark Down Sale

Women's, Misses' and Junior Dresses

Washable Crepes & Prints

Light and dark background, many suitable for early fall.

Some with jackets, capes and three-quarter coat. Formerly sold up to \$6.98. 14 to 46. 48 to 52. In prints. NOW...

\$3.98

Women's and Misses' High Grade

CHIFFONS

And Washable Heavy Quality Crepe.

All with separate coats, jackets and capes.

White, Mauve and Prints, 14 to 20, 38 to 44. Also half sizes.

Formerly sold as high as \$14.98. NOW

Also all higher price dresses greatly reduced for to make room for our early fall misc.

\$7.98



LADIES' SHEER DRESSES

FORMERLY \$1.08 and \$2.08

NOW

\$1.39

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS DRESS SALE

MOST UNUSUAL VALUES

Who Wins?

THERE IS STILL TIME FOR YOU TO ENTER CONTEST CLOSING SATURDAY.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



HOW MANY MISTAKES CAN YOU FIND IN THIS PICTURE?

\$500.00 IN PRIZES 8 GRAND PRIZES **FREE**

\$120.00 Living Room Suite	\$75.00 Hoover Vacuum Sweeper
\$90.00 Standard No. 43 Refrigerator	\$22.95 Pullman Chair
\$77.00 Magic Chef Gas Range	\$21.75 Ostermer Mattress
\$50.50 Apex Washing Machine	\$16.00 Floor Lamp
	\$15.00 Living Room Table

READ THE RULES—SEND IN YOUR ENTRY

- In drawing the above picture the artist made a number of mistakes. You are invited to list the mistakes and try for the prizes which Rose & Gorman will award.
- You do not have to buy anything to compete.
- The offer is open to all except employees of Rose & Gorman and their families.
- Judgment will be based upon accuracy in finding the mistakes and mistakes.
- Simply state in a few words what you believe to be wrong. Elaborate entries will receive no more consideration than simple ones.
- Only one entry may be submitted by one contestant.
- To the person who sends the best entries in accordance with the rules, Rose & Gorman will award eight grand prizes.
- FIRST PRIZE—The contestant to receive the first award will be allowed first choice of the eight Grand Prizes.
- SECOND PRIZE—Winner will choose from the three remaining seven Grand Prizes—and so on to the fifth prize.
- All entries will be considered by a committee appointed by Rose & Gorman.
- Contestants agree to accept the decision of the committee as final.
- Address your entry to Mistake Picture Competition, Rose & Gorman, Kingston, N. Y. Being it in or mail it.
- Please write on one side of paper only—number, in order, your tabular of errors.
- Be sure to give your name and address.
- Be sure to mark your first award and third choice of grand prize.
- CONTEST CLOSING SATURDAY, AUG. 5th.

LADIES' STRETCHABLES

PURE SILK HOSE

Chiffon weight, full fashioned, French heels, pleot tops, all new fall shades. Special

79c

PURE SILK HOSE

Chiffon and Semi-Service full fashioned, French heels, new fall shades. Special

69c

CHILDREN'S ANKLETTES, 19c, 2 pr. 25c LADIES' ANKLETTES, Special 19c

FULL LINE of Gordon Dendale and Kayser HOSE



MEN'S ALL WOOL SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

Slipover Golf Sweaters. Black, White, Yellow, Blue. Sizes 34 to 42.

79c

New Shipment will sell at \$1.75 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Pre-shrunk. Fast Colors. Collar Attached. Size 14 to 18. White neck-band models. **\$1.19**



LAST CALL

MEN'S ALL WOOL BATHING SUITS, Today's Value \$2.50. Special **\$1.50**

COTTON GOODS

PRICES ARE CLIMBING—GET YOURS NOW.

PERCALE PRINTS, 36" wide, large variety of new designs, both light and dark grounds, tubfast. Value 22c	15c
PILLOW CASES, 45x30, free from dressing, 80 square construction pillow casing. 37c value	25c
UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 81" wide, a fine soft quality. Last time at this Special Price	24c
SEERSUCKER, 36" wide, stripes, most colors, guaranteed fast colors. Value 30c	29c
CANNON TURKISH TOWELS, 28x44, heavy double thread bath towels with novelty stripe borders, most colors. Value 45c. Special	29c
RAYON BED SPREADS, size 60x100, with scalloped edges, most patterns. Value \$1.00 each. Special each	\$1.24
ALL WOOL CAMP AND INSTITUTION BLANKETS, 60x90, dark grey with a black stripe border, washable and pre-shrunk. Value \$2.75. Special	\$2.49
UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 40" wide, 80 square construction. Value 22c a yd. Special yd.	15c

Sparks Circus Here With Many Features

most famous, Monarchs, Three Kings and all the usual and some unusual American features the big show in Kingston.

Long before Mother had time to take Dad to take the kiddies to see the Downie Brothers Circus arrive and put up the big show arrived on the circus grounds and the 200 people employed by Charles Sparks, the manager, filed in and out of the dining rooms for their breakfast, and the gay music of the hammers was heard driving in stables to hold the massive tent in place and get ready to receive circus folk at the afternoon and night performance. It's a big affair and being under the management of Charles Sparks assures the folks of our city a good clean performance.

The Downie Brothers Circus has almost doubled itself in size since its first week and today is the only big circus outside of the trust, and the only large circus still offering a free street parade. Syracuse, Utica, as well as Schenectady where the show has been showing the first part of the week all were unanimous in saying the best circus to visit this season in years. On the program go such well-known acts as The Riding Hanaford Family in which is featured "George" known as the riding fool. Direct from her Madison Square Garden engagement comes Daisy Ora, high up in the air doing stunts that border on the impossible, an act that must be seen to be appreciated. Senorita Theresa Morelas, another sensational act by one of Mexico's fair daughters; the fastest working troupe of trained elephants, handled by Ella Harris are another feature of the program.

Mr. Sparks knowing the public wants excitement, has revived the "Leaps" made famous in the days of grandpa, and grandpa, in which a featured Billy Page, acknowledged as the world's greatest leaper; the Liberty Horns, trained by Allen Houser; the Manago Horns, ridden by southern college girls that are spending their vacation on the Downie Brothers Circus, an act composed of beautiful girls and prancing horses.

There are three rings and in all of them something doing all the time. And again, Charles Sparks is offering the best circus of his circus career, and that extends over 40 years. As an added attraction for the lovers of the movies are Jack Starr offering stunts and scenes from Hollywood studios showing the wonder horses "Dynamite", "Scout" and the Golden Stallion, also "Bunk" the acting dog that helped make the Radio pictures such a tremendous success.

Tonight's performance will start at 8:15 with doors open one hour earlier to allow the public to inspect the menagerie.

1932 DECREASES U. S. WEDDINGS, DIVORCES

Census Officials Cite Job Scarcity as Reason.

Washington.—Could has been hit by the depression, but his bitterest enemy, divorce, has suffered even more. The bureau of the census has disclosed that the third year of the depression, 1932, saw a sharp decrease both in marriages and divorces.

The bureau gave no reason, but officials express their belief that unemployment, reduced earning power, and lack of confidence in the immediate future were responsible.

Marriages in 1932 totaled 961,790, the bureau reported, compared with 1,000,791 in 1931, a decrease of 7.5 per cent. The decline began in 1930 with a drop of 5.9 per cent.

Divorces were 100,329 in 1932, compared with 153,064 in the previous year; the decrease was 12.7 per cent, while the 1930-31 decline was 4.1 per cent.

There were in 1932, the bureau stated, 7.9 marriages for every 1,000 persons in the country's total population of 124,822,000, as compared with 8.5 in 1931 when the population was 124,070,000. At the same time, there were 1.28 divorces for every 1,000 of population in 1932, as against 1.48 in 1931.

Viewing Figures by States. In arriving at the national percentage decrease in the number of weddings, the bureau found the declines in various states ranging from a drop of 43.5 per cent in Iowa to only 0.8 per cent in Texas.

In ten states the bureau found increases in the number of marriages. These gains were attributed inferentially by the statistical census officials to eluding stringent marriage laws by skipping across a state to the nearest parson in a more liberal neighboring state.

"All ten states," the bureau said, "adjoin those in which recent changes made in the marriage laws require from three to five days to elapse between the application for a marriage license and the issuance of the same."

The ten states with the rate of their increased wedding activity were Missouri, 3.5 per cent; South Dakota, 2.7 per cent; Nebraska, 0.6 per cent; West Virginia, 1.7 per cent; Mississippi, 5.1 per cent; Arkansas, 5.2 per cent; Oklahoma, less than one-tenth of 1 per cent; New Mexico, 6 per cent; Arizona, 1 per cent, and Utah one-half of 1 per cent.

For every divorce in this country during 1932, the bureau disclosed, there were 6.1 marriages. This represented a distinct gain for the marriages. Last year there were 5.8 weddings for every divorce.

Nevada Leads List.

Nevada, with its Reno, continued to lead the list of states in the ratio of divorces to marriages. Nevada reported nearly as many endings as beginnings of married life. There were only 1.8 weddings for every divorce in the state. New York and the District of Columbia, on the other hand, reported 21.4 and 35.3 weddings for every divorce during the year.

In Illinois during the year, the national slump in both marriages and divorces was reflected, although the decline in divorces was by far the heavier. Weddings in the state numbered 65,068, the bureau revealed, for a decrease of 9.1 per cent. Divorces totaled 11,745, declining by 15.5 per cent from the preceding year. There were 5.5 marriages for every divorce, and 8.4 weddings for every 1,000 of population in the state, as compared with 1.51 divorces.

Wisconsin reported 14,035 marriages during the year, for a decrease of 5.1 per cent from 1931. Divorces totaled 2,358 in the state, declining by 10.0 per cent. There were 6 marriages for every divorce and 4.7 weddings and 0.7 divorces for every 1,000 of population.

In Indiana, marriages numbered 36,105, dropping by 5.9 per cent, while divorces totaled 6,322 for a decrease of 13.1 per cent. For every divorce there were 5.7 weddings, while for every 1,000 inhabitants of the state there were 11 marriage and 1.9 divorces.

Woman Battles 20 Hours and Lands 400-Pound Fish

New York.—Mrs. Oliver O. Grinnell, of New York and Bay Shore, with the help of Wally Baker, captain of her boat, the Olgren, landed on red and reel in the gray dawn off Fire Island, a 400-pound broadtail swordfish, after a battle lasting 20 hours. In making this catch Mrs. Grinnell, who is the holder of the women's Atlantic broad-bill swordfish record, experienced her greatest offshore adventure and at the same time inaugurated the 1933 North Atlantic big-game fishing season.

Nine-Year-Old Writes and Reads 5 Languages

Dalhart, Tex.—Bobby Ryan, nine years old, can speak and read five languages. He was born of American parents in Manila, Philippine Islands, where he had a Chinese nurse. He acquired a Japanese nurse when his family moved to Yokohama and Tokyo. He learned the French and Spanish languages from books and conversation.

Coeur Won First Prize Expense, Ore.—A baby coeur won for its owner first prize in the annual pet show for local children.

Windmill Old-Time Film. It is not known who invented the first windmill. Devices based on the same principles have been in use from very early times. The windmill in its present form was in use as early as the Twelfth century.

IT'S
PENNEY'S
EXTRA
QUALITY
THAT
MAKES
OUR
PRICES
SO
LOW

Get Your Money's Worth— Shop Penney's NOW!

RISING PRICES

PRICES ARE RISING FAST NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY and SAVE

Men! Now's the time to
Buy

ALL WOOL
SUITS
NEW FALL STYLES

Notch—
or Peak
Lapels: **\$11.50**

New chevrons, cassimeres, worsteds, tweeds and novelty fabrics. Blues? Lots of 'em! Rich Fall browns, greys, tans, mixtures, too. And those popular new checks.



YES, they've a yoke front
and comfortable elastic sides!

**BROADCLOTH
SHORTS**

BOYS' and
MEN's sizes **25c**



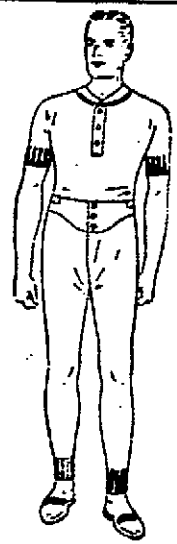
Our Huge Buying Power
Brings the Price Down!

MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT COTTON

**SHIRTS and
DRAWERS**

Improved
Quality at **49c EACH**

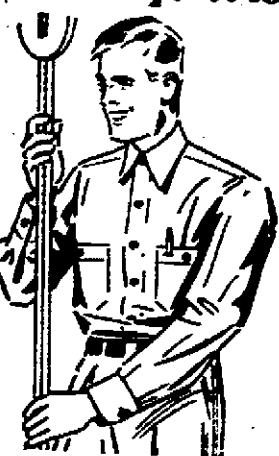
Made to our own rigid specifications. Long or short sleeved balbriggan shirts. Ankle length drawers with double seat. Strap back.



Thrift-wise Men Choose

"BIG MAC"

**WORK
SHIRTS**
59c



Start the job tomorrow with a "BIG MAC"! They're made for maximum service—strong chambray fabrics . . . strong sewed seams . . . strong trimmings! A great savings!

Okay, MEN! Here
They Are!

**"OXHIDE"
OVERALLS**

You don't have to
spend much—
at Penney's! **69c**

Yes, the utmost in overall value! Wear—comfort—convenience—low price! Strong, durable fabrics, triple-stitched, bar-tacked! And lots of pockets—where you want them!



MEN'S FANCY
DRESS HOSE

A Real Value: **10c**

BEAUTIFUL
HAND-MADE
GOWNS

For Women of Fine Taste.

50c

MEN'S COOL
PURE LINEN
DRESS CAPS

Extra well made in Tan and Grey.

25c

80 SQUARE
"RONDO"
PRINTS

Fast Color. New Patterns.

17c

FAST COLOR
DAYTIME
PAJAMAS

Sunback Styles in Percale and Linene

69c

42x34
WIZARD
PILLOW CASES

Three Inch Hem. A real value.

15c

MEN'S, BOYS'
FIRST QUALITY
SNEAKS

Canvas Upper. Heavy Sole.

49c

81x90
"WIZARD"
SHEETS

Made for Long Wear and only

69c

CHILDREN'S
ALL LEATHER
ONE STRAPS
OXFORDS

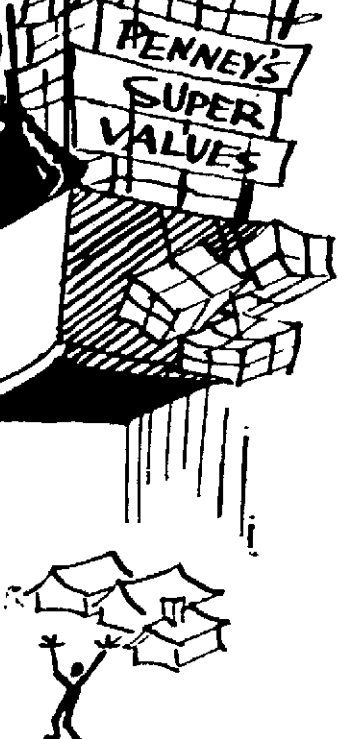
Pair Only

98c

THANK
GOODNESS
WE STOCKED UP
AT PENNEY'S

This
Store
Started
AUG. 1st
Operating
In Accordance
With the President's
Recovery Plan.

Store Hours Are:
Week Days 9:30 to 5:30.
Saturdays, 9:30 to 9:30.



HUNDREDS OF SMART SUMMER

DRESSES

In Silk, Cotton, Linen,
AT ONLY

**\$1.00 and
\$1.66**

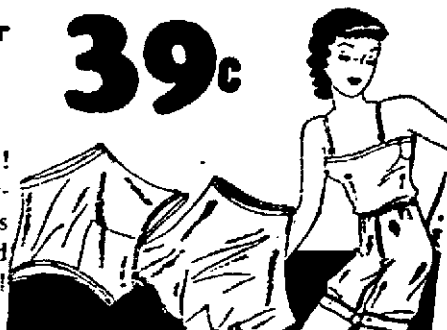


We put MORE WEAR in This
UNDERWEAR

with better
detail and
finish!

39c

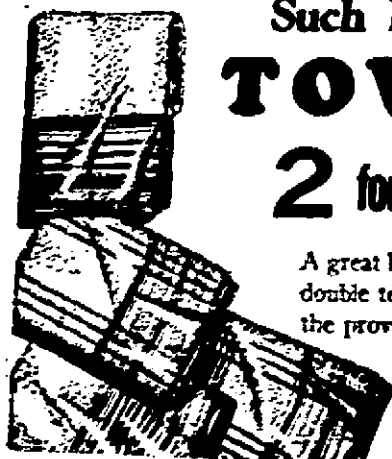
Hot-shot values!
Heavy weight rayon!
Vests, panties
—both flared and
skinfit! Bloomers!
Sizes 34 to 42!



Such Big Thirsty

TOWELS
2 for 35c

A great big towel of thick, thirsty double terry! Absorbs water like the proverbial sponge! White or plaid centers with colored or striped borders! Full 24 x 46—fine quality, fast color!



CANNON, TERRY
BATH TOWELS

At Only 2 FOR

15c

PENNEY'S

Kingston's Busiest Store.

Varied Activities At Camp High Point

King, Shaban, Aug. 4.—The past week has been one of the most enjoyable at Camp High Point since the camp has been in existence. A record crowd of visitors over the week-end witnessed the weekly playlet, the track meet and the water carnival.

A farce comedy entitled "The First Dress Suit" was presented by the High Point players under the direction of S. L. Flatau, himself a well known actor. The comedy dealt with the adventures of a young man wearing his first dress

suit. The show was a howl. The laughter was continuous and every body seemed to enjoy it immensely. The brilliant acting of Paul Flatau, who coached the players, surprised the unassuming young men putting forth such brilliant acting ability. The young men in the farce comedy were well known to the audience. The farce was supervised by an angel, well known comedian of Brooklyn, Normie Rich, famous comedian of the Bronx, and Raymond Margolis, well known as an imitator of famous actors. Five curtain calls attended to the huge success of the production, credit for which goes to the fine direction of Mr. Flatau. High Point's new dramatic producer. He originally played in "Counsellor at Law" and will shortly start

out for Hollywood to play in comedy shorts. At present Mr. Flatau is producing a huge musical comedy forward to the production with several surprises and hopes to start the campers on their careers in developing creative ability.

The water sports are high points of the camp. Under the able coaching of Nat Rubin, Ruth Goldberg and Janet Levy, all three life saving and swimming examiners, the children have shown remarkable improvement in all water sports. During this hot spell the children bathe three times daily, and the more they get the more they want. High Point's swimming pool is supplied with water from a continuous running pump, thus keeping the water fresh. Tests in swimming are held each week and the latest reports show that the following have won

the swimming buttons. This test requires water treading, floating, diving, distance swimming with different strokes, back swimming, surface diving, artificial respiration. The following passed the tests: E. Sidman, E. Richter, N. Adler, Rader, Rader, Blum, Braunstein, Drucker, Freed, Goldberger, Greenberg, Hoffman, Hollander, Kaufman, Kessler, Meadows, Pashman, Pashulsky, Roth. The beginning test buttons were won by J. Bernstein, F. Brooker, M. Deeter, H. Moskoff, N. Ebb, C. Friedman, S. Friedman, M. Gottlieb, H. Kopp, R. Kopp, J. Pashman, Estelle Richter, Edna Richter, L. Rosenfeld, E. Seigal, M. Shepard, R. Shepard, E. Sidman, H. Stone, J. Weinberg, E. Markowitz.

A love match in the making with several hours spent in the woods admiring nature and roaming about—the famous model Nat Rubin and his sweetheart, Mildred, are about to consummate the important step in life by joining hands at the close of the camp season. Mildred is gorgeous to look upon and her nature is just as attractive. Nat Rubin, a physical culture teacher, has been pronounced the most perfectly built man in New York city. In the fall he will pose for the best artists in the city.

Miss Sid Steinberg left camp on a visit to her folks in New York city for a few days. In her absence Miss Rose Dunn assumed control and did well. Syd Alexander, head counselor of the boys camp, also left camp for a few days and his place was temporarily filled by the camp rabbi, Sam Kessler.

The camp was honored this week by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seigal, stage manager of the Paradise Theatre of The Bronx, N. Y., also Dr. I. K. Mirkin, famous surgeon of New York city, Mrs. Schorr, wife of the celebrated Rabbi Schorr of the Congregation Adath Israel of the Concourse, New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Isaacs of the Congregation Mr. Sinai, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg, former heavyweight boxer of New York city, Mr. and Herman Reber, representative of the R. K. O. Film service, and Mr. and Mrs. Imarata, Lazarus, Liebowitz, Spitzer, Stern, Kanner, Cohen, Pash, Pasternak, Eisenko, King, Lieberman, Schwartz, Gottlieb, Lambert, Kaufman, Jorish, Widelsky, Markowitz, Kessler, Weil, Levine, Goldstein, Padulsky, Dr. Jason and wife, Dr. Mesnick and wife, and the well known representative of big interests, Julius Wolf and his mother, the famous world traveler.

HIGHER COMMODITY COSTS ARE FORCING FURNITURE PRICES UP

Prices at Factories are Rising: Makers Refusing Future Dated Shipments as Costs Advance

Lower Priced Furniture Most Affected

SAVE HALF!

Ward's 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil

Only **13 3/4c**

in your container

Riverside Oil is made from Bradford crude, certified and marketed! Stands up under intense heat! Also in 2 and 5 gal. cans.

PRICES ARE GOING UP!

WOOL PRICES IN FURTHER RISE

Cotton Goods at New High Level in Wave of Buying

COMMODITIES RISE ON INFLATION FEAR

Some Are Up 100 Per Cent From Low Marks of Depression.

RISE IN PRICES CHEER FARMERS

NEBRASKANS REPORTED IN "Spirited State '20"

STEEL RATE UP TO NEW HIGH

Broadening Market Base Reported, Though Automotive "D"

RETAIL PRICES SURE TO RISE

Commodity price gain leads retail prices higher

Be Smart! Buy Now! Save Money!

MONTGOMERY WARD'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

WINTER KING Battery is built for longer life!

As Low As **\$5.40**

with old battery

Here's a battery you can depend on! A long-life battery! Has heavy plates, extra deep grids.

Guaranteed 18 Months

August Furniture Sale Value!

\$109 SUITE

Prices are going UP! Buy Now . . . Save! **\$79.50**

Be smart! Get this three-piece Living Room Suite now! Save 32%! It's easily worth \$109 on today's market. The three pieces are covered all over in genuine Angora Mohair. With full serpentine (curved) fronts. And open carvings on the frames—a feature of higher-priced suites! Priced up after the Sale!

\$500 DOWN
\$7.99 Monthly Plus Small Carrying Charge

NRA MEMBER

WE DO OUR PART

Save 25% ZINC-ITE Quality House Paint

\$2.25 a gal. (5 gal. can)

Zinc-ite will cover, out-cover, and "bite" better than most lead and oil paints. Contains no varnish. Highest grade ingredients! Formula on every label.

Prices are going UP!

\$85 SUITE

Special for August Sale

\$68.88

Want to save \$15? Here's your chance. These 3 pieces are worth \$85 today. Mahogany finish. Dust-proof construction. And hand-rubbed finish. Bed, Chest, Vanity—special for the August Sale only!

\$500 DOWN
\$7.99 Monthly Plus Small Carrying Charge

5-Pc. Dinette Set

August Sale Price, **\$21.95**

Buy now! Save 25%! Solid Oak with stain-proof lacquer top on extension Table. Arm Chair and 3 Side Chairs!

\$12 TABLE

August Sale Price, **\$6.88**

Buy now! Save over 50%! Combination end and center top, 19x32 inches. Six carved legs. We cannot repeat this Sale value!

Prices are going UP!

\$129 SUITE

9 PIECE

Special for August Sale

\$79.95

SAVE \$50 NOW! For we cannot repeat this value after the Sale! 9-piece Suite, in walnut veneer with hand-rubbed finish. Rectangular Table, extends 8 feet. Buffet has oak interiors. And the Chairs have tapestry covered seats. Buy now! Others at \$129.95.

Sale! \$26.95 Axminster RUGS

\$19.95

Buy Now! Save 25%! Domestic copies of Oriental Rugs. All perfect; beautiful!

Prices are going UP!

\$14" Mattress

August Sale Price, **\$9.88**

Save at Ward! Buy now! Save 50! Comfortable, deep Premier who calls up-looked with steel coils. Covered in Gen. A. C. A. cloth. 30x60. Mattress, \$19.95.

Prices are going UP!

Studio Couch

WORTH \$27.95!

Special for August Sale, **\$21.95**

33 Bars, 34 Monthly Plus Small Carrying Charge

This Studio Couch leads a double life! It's a gray plush-covered Sofa by day. And at night, it's either a double bed or two twin beds. But always it's comfortable. The base is full of coil springs. As is the separate insulating mattress. And the 3 pillows are lusciously filled. We can't repeat this August Sale value! Save \$6.00!

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

The Silkworm Back on the Job

SO YOU'RE GOING TO BED

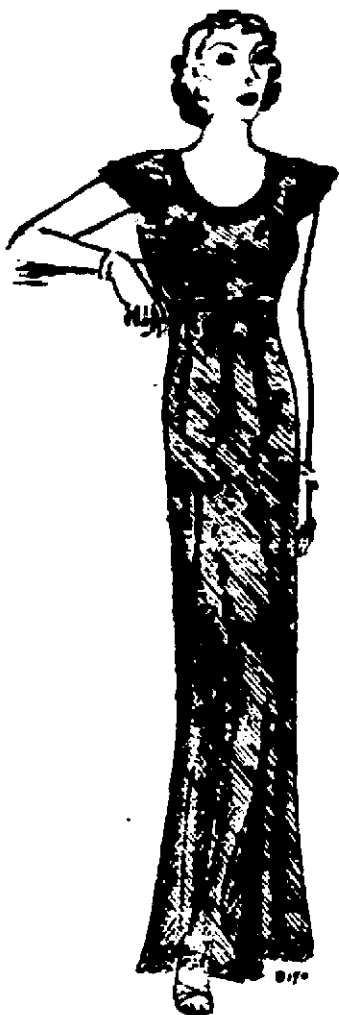
New York.—It was only to be expected that fashion, having done her best to wear us away from silks, would, now that we are accustomed to wearing woollens and cottons instead, move heaven and earth to revive our interest in silk.

Nor is it difficult to do. To begin with some of the newest-looking silks which are being shown this fall are materials which resemble woollens. Generally speaking, these are being made in two classifications—very thick ones constructed from synthetic yarns, silks, or mixtures of silks and wool or silk and synthetic yarns, and somewhat lighter weight, much finer effects achieved by fancy weaving in heavy sheer constructions. The finest of these new wool-like silks are made entirely of fancy thick silk yarns and are already showing signs of being the important dull silks of 1933.

There is naturally no reason to suppose that we will not be receptive to novelty, and such silks are a novelty.

If you are the sort who follows through on fashion reports from Paris and everywhere fashions are launched, you may remember that greens were responsible for a new note in printed silks during late summer which may be of interest to those who are accumulating ideas for next season's wardrobe. The greens were used for the grounds and were over printed with small spaced designs. For instance, a luncheon costume was a silk print with poison green grounds printed with small yellow motifs worn under a yellow topcoat. Another costume had a ground in a softer green shade printed with strawberry pink dots, this worn with a green hat trimmed with tiny pink flowers.

Shades of green are thoroughly in harmony with the late Victorian picture fashion is restoring for us.



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild

A peach colored nightgown with modish yoke effect extending over the shoulders and made of deep coffee colored lace.

UNION SERVICES WILL CONTINUE FOR AUGUST

The union summer services in which the First Presbyterian Church and the First Baptist Church unite, will continue to be held during the month of August and on the first Sunday in September. All during this time the services will be in the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street and will be held promptly every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister of the Baptist Church, will be the preacher, and the topic of the sermon this coming Sunday will be "The Search For the Highest." A cordial invitation is given to all who have no other church home.

Another thing we may learn from that Italian flight is that at last civilized men are almost able to compete with a flock of wild geese.

'Economy Ensemble' Hails Fall

It's A Chic Freshener For Late Summer Wardrobes



This trim ensemble of mahogany brown wool is for early September wear, a Brynner design with late summer economy in mind. It combines a hip-length jacket untrussed by fur with a slender, high-necked frock of the same fabric. The collar is of white pique. The brown felt hat is one of the new fall models with the four-point crown.

OUR DAILY PATTERNS.



A Pretty Frock For a Little Girl. 7886. Printed lawn and other sheer cottons are nice for the model, with organdy for collar and cuffs. It has short waist portions in shaped outline, to which full skirt portions are joined; these are gathered in crosswise rows. The shoulders are long to form short sleeve portions, which are trimmed with a neat cuff. A comfortable collar completes the neck.

Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 will require 1 1/2 yd. of 39 inch material with 1/3 yd. of contrasting material for collar and cuffs. If made in monotone (without contrast) and of 32 inch material it will require 1 1/2 yd.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Spring and Summer.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our SPRING and SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fashions, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

ACTRESS WILL DECORATE HOME IN GARBO BLUES

Stockholm (AP)—Blue-walled bedrooms, a studio with six enormous armchairs, and light fixtures and drapes with a blue butterfly design, will be a part of Greta Garbo's new home in Stockholm, according to the Dagbladet Nyheter, which claims information that the motion picture star has purchased a residence here.

Garbo's taste, according to the newspaper, runs to the modern with calm but interesting colors. The dining room is to have walls of oyster-tinted wood and the social rooms have been specially designed by a Swedish architect with whom Garbo is said to have conferred repeatedly before she sailed for California on a freight steamer.

Much of the furniture has already been selected, declares the newspaper, which claims that Garbo will take up definite residence within two years.

A technical library of engineering works has been added to the gifts being assembled for the projected University of Kansas City.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 4.—The Rev. Gerret Wulkechler, of the Dutch Reformed Church, exchanged pulpits with his brother, the Rev. Willard Wulkechler, of Pine Bush, on Sunday morning, July 30.

On Tuesday, August 8, the Democratic caucus for both election districts will be held in the trustees' room.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Reformed Church went to Clintondale Sunday evening, July 30, where they held a union meeting.

Last Sunday Miss Sara M. Butler entertained a party of friends at dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

Harry Zeh, of Prospect street, will go to Haverstraw, where he has accepted a position as prescription clerk in Doughty's drug store.

Mrs. Elwin Elston is acting chaperon for the Misses Charlotte Oates, Marie Bell, Mary Radley, Ruth Seward, Marjorie Tremper and Frances Buchanan, who are spending a week at Waukegan Lake, Sullivan county.

Mrs. Seymour Goetchius and Miss Dorothy Goetchius spent the week-end at Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa., with Mr. Goetchius.

Mrs. Albert Wilklow and son visited Kingston on Friday.

Charles, little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Little, who is confined to Vassar Hospital with injuries caused by an accident, is now ill with measles. His leg fractures are knitting and part of his body is in a plaster cast.

Miss Elsie Forshaw is spending some time with Miss Jeanette Carpenter at Hunn's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerow of Wallkill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow one day the past week.

Abby Buckley was a week-end guest of Mrs. Ralph C. Southworth in Wingdale.

Miss Mildred Wright visited friends in Plattkill Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Follette entertained Mrs. J. O. Palmatter and Mrs. Charles Smalley of Lloyd Tuesday.

Joseph Bensen of Plattkill was in town Monday.

The Rev. J. Robert Halmshaw of Grace Methodist Church, Newburgh, and a former pastor of New Paltz Methodist Church, is confined to Memorial Hospital, New York city, where he is under treatment.

The Misses Frances Eichner and Mary Segeken and Mrs. Madeline Robinson of Patterson, N. Y., are attending summer school at the Normal.

Miss Mary Radley and Mrs. R. Ferrell are spending some time in Chicago and the fair.

Mrs. L. P. Gaffney and son, Albert, spent Sunday afternoon with her mother in Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandemark have been entertaining Leroy Wilklow of Briardiff Manor for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornbeck entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen of Nyack Sunday.

Eber Palmer, Jr., of Andonia was a business caller in town last week.

Mrs. Joanna Robinson of Poughkeepsie is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. George Kaickerbocker, in Ohioville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Mauterstock entertained a number of guests from Chatham on Sunday, July 30.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A Sunday Menu

Breakfast
Cantaloupe
Four MIL WAFFLES
Baked Beans
Coffee
Dinner
Chilled Fruit
Fried Chicken
Buttered Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Buttered Beets
Broad Beans
Vegetable Salad
Peaches
Angel Food Cake
Coffee
Supper
Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Spiced Iced Punch
Sugar Cookies

Sour Milk Waffles (Serving Four)

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup oil
4 egg yolks
Blend flour, soda, salt and sugar. Add yolks, fat and milk. Mix well, fold in egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron and serve.

Chilled Fruit
1/2 cup diced pineapple
1/2 cup diced peaches
1/2 cup seeded white cherries
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in glass cups.

Vegetable Salad
1/2 cup cooked green beans
1/2 cup diced asparagus
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup sliced cucumbers
Mix and chill ingredients, serve on lettuce leaves.

Spiced Iced Punch
1/2 cup sugar
4 whole cloves
2 bars cinnamon
2 cups water
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
3 cups ice
water
Mix sugar, spices and 3 cups of water. Boil 5 minutes. Strain and pour over tea. Let stand 5 minutes and strain and add rest of ingredients. Serve chilled.

WAR BIRTH RATE BLAMED FOR ENGLISH SLUMP

London. (AP)—The industrial crisis and the low birth rate of the late years of the World War are blamed by the board of education for a slump in the number of part-time students attending technical schools and colleges.

Enrollments dropped from 997,670 in 1931 to 942,239 last year. Students taking full-time courses, however, showed a decrease from 29,515 to 28,492.

Goodies in Fast Move.
Poona, India. (AP)—Nabhatam Gandhi had high speed necessary on occasions. In a dash from Pan-nakul to a conference here the speed of his automobile on several stretches was 50 miles an hour, plenty fast for India's highways.

Palentine Acres For Germans
Jerusalem. (AP)—The Jewish Telegraph Agency says that the Jewish National Fund has allocated enough land in the Wadi Hareveth area to furnish farms for 50 Jewish families from Germany.

Last call AT THESE PRICES!



At these prices and many others are advancing in price within a very short time. These are prices, we believe, will not be repeated — it is the last call before prices go up!

BISQUICK

Makes tender biscuits in less time pkg 29c

Quaker Crackels 2 packages 15c
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 25c

BUTTER SILVERBROOK 2 lb. 49c

SUGAR Fine granulated 5 pounds 24c

BACON SILVERBROOK Sliced pound 19c

EGGS Grade "C" dozen 19c

GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. bag 23c 24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.15

CHEESE Whole milk pound 21c

NEW POTATOES 15 lb. sack 49c

Last 2 days PROSPERITY BUILDERS SALE

LARGE LUX package 20c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 cakes 18c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 18c

RINSO large 2 packages 37c

N.B.C. Specials

BROWNIE THINS BULK pound 21c

SNOW FLAKE WAFERS 1 pound package 19c

ROYAL LUNCH 1 pound package 19c

UNEEDA GRAHAMS 1 pound package 19c

CANADA CREAMS 1 pound package 19c

FANCY GRAHAM WAFERS 1 pound package 19c

PREMIUM SODA FLAKES 1 pound package 19c

WHEAT BREAD A blend of Whole Wheat and White Flour loaf 7c

Prince Albert Tobacco can 11c

Quaker Maid Beans 2 large cans 15c

Quaker Maid Ketchup large bottle 10c

Bosco CHOCOLATE FOOD DRINK jar 23c

MILCO MALT 2 lbs. SUGAR lb. can 39c

BOTH FOR 10c

FOWL fancy lb. 17c

Special selection up to 5 pounds.

ROAST BEEF pound 15c

Best Cuts Shoulder.

CORNED BEEF pound 17c

Brisket, Boneless—Fancy Quality.

LAMB LEGS pound 19c

Genuine Spring.

SIRLOIN STEAK pound 29c

Cut from Fancy Western Govt. Inspected Steers.

WHITE HOUSE MILK UNSWEETENED—EVAPORATED

Have creamed vegetables tonight! And do your creaming with this pure, rich milk concentrated in sealed cans.

3 tall cans 17c

Coffee Boker lb. tin 25c 8 O'Clock lb. 19c

Red Circle 21c Condor lb. can 29c

Grandmother's BREAD

Regular 20 oz Sliced loaf 8c

Regular 16 oz loaf 6c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New Onions 4 pounds 15c

Honey Ball Melons large 2 for 19c small 3 for 25c

Cantaloupes New Maryland 3 for 25c

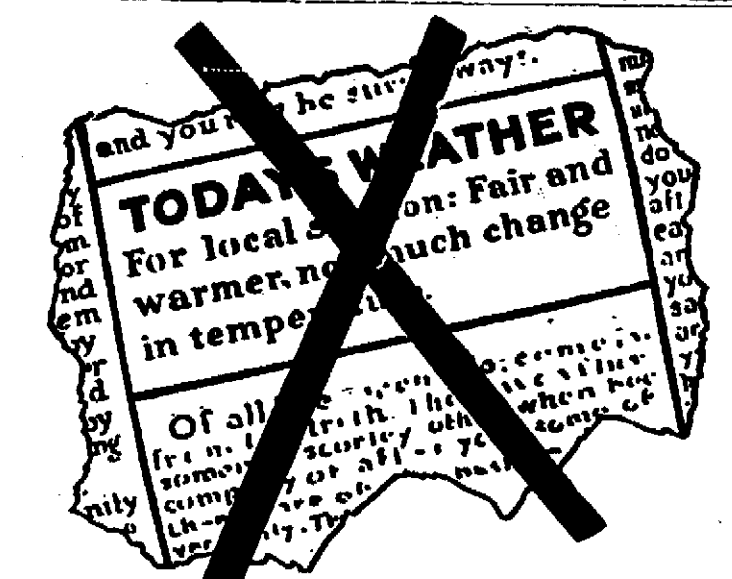
Elberta Peaches Fair table or canning 4 pounds 19c

Fresh Peas Long, full pods 3 pounds 23c

Oranges California Valencia large size dozen 43c small size dozen 39c

Watermelons Rape, fine cutting melons each 33c

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC



Forget the weather

YOU CAN—if you eat to feel fit. That means more crisp, light foods—fewer heavy, hot dishes. Kellogg's Corn Flakes should come first on your list.

Enjoy with milk or cream and add fruits or honey. Rich in energy—and so easy to digest they don't "beat you up." Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Kellogg's for Koolness



BEAT THE PRICE CLIMB

NORGE WILL SOON COST MORE...

See it now at today's low price

Prices must go up from present levels—the lowest in Norge history.

Right now your Norge Rollator Refrigerator will cost you less to buy. So, beat this price climb. See the Norge before you buy any refrigerator. Terms can be arranged.

KINGSTON MODERN HOME SUPPLY CO. 21-25 GRAND ST. Tel. 2413. Near Central P. O.

TODAY'S PRICES AS LOW AS \$109.50

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Last Territorial Governor
Thomas Peery, a Virginian, was in-
dignified last territorial governor. It
was during his term that the capital
was moved from Florence to Corvallis
and Indiana was admitted to state-
hood.

California's Place Mining
In California, most of the place
mining is carried on in the Sierra
Nevada region from San Jose, Los
Angeles, to the north, to Mariposa,
Mariposa county, in the south.

The Maverick Theatre

"The Cat & the Canary"
by John W. Ford
A mystery melodrama
packed with laughs & thrills
Directed by Barlowe
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Aug. 5 4 6
Prices 50c & 75c—plus tax
Curtain 8:45 p. m.

WARD HARRISON
at the
BIJOU
Rosendale
SATURDAY, AUG. 5
DANCING 9 to 1

Last Saturday's Cash Prize
Winners
Mr. C. Smith of N. Y., and
Mrs. M. De Mar of Tulare

USE LUCAS AVE. ROAD

SPINNY'S
PORT EWEN
Cool Delightful Atmosphere
DANCE
with Spinnys Band
Every Night.

DINE and DANCE
at
ROSE'S BEER GARDEN
in RUB
SATURDAY NITE
Modern Music by
Andy's Orchestra.
Ladies Free. Gents 25c
Beer - Refreshments.
Dance 9-7. Phone 982-R-2.

FREE ITALIAN STYLE
Spaghetti & Meat Balls
"Promised Land Inn"
Cor. Stephen St. & Fairhall
Ave.
SATURDAY, AUG 5
from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m.
BEER ON DRAUGHT.

SPECIAL DINNER
THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
at the
OLD TAVERN
115 North Front Street
Spaghetti with Chicken 50c
Served 1 P. M. to 12 P. M.
We Also Serve
BARMAN'S BEER

ORCHID GARDENS
ESOPUS
Every Saturday Nite
No Charge for Admission
No Minimum Charge
Barmann's and Barmann's
Beer on Draught
Large Glass 10c
NUP MED.
Dance to music furnished by
Al Black and his Hi-Fiaters.

DANCE!
Bismarck Vol. Fire Co.
at FIRE HOUSE
SATURDAY, AUG. 5th
Music by Floyd Dietz.
Refreshments. Admission 50c

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROSEMARY COOM.
HOLLYWOOD—Miss Moise has
learned that a movie director's tele-
phone is a busy instrument.
As soon as it was announced that
she had been appointed a director,
her phone, at home and office, be-
gan to ring—people waiting for her.
"I hope I never get hard-boiled,"
she said, after answering politely
her persistent call of the day, and
explaining to the lady on the wire
that her first assignment, "Cradle
Song," was laid in a convent and
would need an underworld type.
"I don't want to be hard-boiled,
but it would be convenient right now
if I could be. This phone has been
ringing so constantly I've scarcely
had time to think."

First Assignment
Miss Moise, first woman to be
made a director since pictures be-
came talkies, and third in the his-
tory of films—the others are Lois
Weber, now retired from the field,
and Dorothy Arzner, still active—
had her assignment presented to her,
she says, with Mitchell Leisen
who will co-direct Dorothea Wyle's
first Hollywood talkie, "Cradle
Song."

Born in San Francisco, Miss Moise
gained theatrical experience with

the Provincetown Players in New
York, directed in the Santa Barbara,
Cal., Community theater for five
years, was associated with the Les-
lie-Krasner Stock Company of De-
troit.

Three years ago she came to Hol-
lywood and opened her own studio
of radio culture. For the past two
years she has been on the Para-
mount payroll as teacher and to her
west all the studio's young hope-
fuls to "learn how to talk." Among
these was Dorothea Wyle, who
needed a German accent erased.
It wasn't long before Miss Moise
was directing dialog at the studio,
and then came her current assign-
ment.

Not Proving Anything
"I'm not trying to demonstrate
that another woman can direct," she
says. "I think ability to direct de-
pends on the individual, not on sex.
Directing calls for keen dramatic
instinct, great understanding of
people, infinite tact, real executive
ability. A woman as well as a man
can have all these, and besides
there's a woman's intuition."
Miss Moise (you pronounce it
Mo-see) was first interested in
the theater as an actress, but found
herself "thrust into directing."

Sundown Stories

The Auctioneer Arrives
By MARY GRAHAM CONNER

"I have been foolish to listen to
you," said the stranger. "The very
idea of having a deed to this land
and hiding it in the bottom of a
cave. I was wasting time when I
came up here."

"But know this here," WHIP-NILLY
protested. "No one digs under the
ground of a cave looking for papers,
and no one knew it was there. Even
I had forgotten about it for awhile.
And then all of a sudden I remem-
bered how I had gotten it."

"The old man who gave me the
land for saving his grandchild said
it was the safest place I could think
of to keep it where no one would be
likely to find it."

"You're talking a lot of nonsense,"
said the stranger. "I don't believe
a word you say. I'm going to have
the auctioneer come at once. I've
wasted too much time."

So the stranger drove off in his
automobile and came back with the
auctioneer—a very fat man with a
very red face.

Some others from the countryside
around had got into their automo-
biles and had come along to see the
excitement.
"You can get out of here as soon
as the auction is over," said the
stranger very harshly to WHIP-NILLY.



"I don't care where you go, but you
can't stay anywhere around here—
nor can any of your animals."

"As a matter of fact, you look
something like a goat yourself with
your peculiar ears."

Poor WHIP-NILLY thought of his
pointed, sticking-out ears which he
never had the time to fix. Where
could he go where he and his animal
friends would be welcome? The auc-
tioneer had started speaking.

Tomorrow—"The Goat's Return"

Talks to parents

The Child's World
By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

We are largely dependent on the
written word for our information,
but the little child has to get his
from the spoken word, often with
startling results.

One small boy on receiving a well
deserved spanking turned to his
mother with indignation and out-
rage on his tear-stained face and to
her surprise said: "You had no right
to do that."

When she asked him why, his
answer was: "Children should be
seen and not heard." He had always
heard the proverb that way, and
based his faith on it.

We really have very little notion
of the world our children live in.
Most of us have forgotten how it
looked to us, because the change to
adult life comes so slowly and im-
perceptibly, and every day brings
new impressions that wipe out the
old ones.

But every child is an explorer in
a new land inhabited by omniscient
and omnipotent giants. Their speech
is an arbitrary system of signs, and
the child must learn these by ear
and so is entirely dependent on oth-
ers.

It seems to me that the least we
can do with such a responsibility is
to teach him correctly, so that he
may never be in the embarrassing
predicament of mispronouncing or
misusing a word or phrase. Often
mothers quote baby-talk of big
school-grads and consider it "so con-
vincing of the child." Some day the
child will use the word in school or
on the playground and be laughed at,
to his great embarrassment.

It is not necessary to correct a
child harshly or conspicuously for a
mistake. Most of them want to learn,
and will be glad of the information.
Baby-talk always seems to show a
lack of respect for the baby, but
when it is carried over into child-
hood it is really breaking a trust.

British Criminals Youthful.

London (A)—Forty-two per cent
of the persons in England and Wales
found guilty last year of indictable
offences were under 21.

New Attorney General's Aid Is First Woman From South In This Federal Department

By SIGRID ARNE.

Washington (A)—The one-time
criminated ladies of the south now
have a very modern representative
at the eastern department of justice.

Stella Akin, one of the newly
sworn in special assistants to the
attorney general, is the first south-
ern woman to gain admittance to
this branch of the federal govern-
ment.

She is a young Savannah, Ga.,
lawyer with curly, red hair, spark-
ling brown eyes and a low voice
softly southern in its accent.

No Criminals Here.

Miss Akin went to the attorney
general's office to take her oath of
office just as any titian-haired lady
might—with a jade green hat to set
off her bright colored locks, a
matching green purse and wearing a
smart, black and white figured
crape dress.

There she found not only Attor-
ney General Cummings waiting to
see this new member of the depart-
ment, but Postmaster General "Jim"
Farley as well.

Farley, no doubt, remembers the
way Miss Akin tramped up and
down Ohio, Michigan and West Vir-
ginia during the last campaign and
the long hot days and nights at the
Chicago convention when Miss Akin
worked around the clock.

Started as Stenographer.

Miss Akin was just 17 years old
during the war when she obtained a
stenographer's position in a law-
yer's office. The big, brown law
books interested her so much that
in three years she was admitted to
the bar, the youngest woman to gain
that honor in her state at that time.

Since then she has been secretary
for her state's Democratic commit-
tee and vice president of the Nation-
al Business and Professional Women's
Association, all the while keep-
ing a general law office going full
tilt.

No Time for Golf.

"Just a general practice," she ex-
plains, "divorces, claims, even four
murder trials. It was so fascinating
I had time for nothing else. Don't
ask me if I play golf. I just don't
have time."

Her activity explains that lack of

LAND OF FLOCKS PLANNED FOR NORTHERN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, (A)—Pastoral indus-
tries are to receive first considera-
tion in the forthcoming development
of northern Australia, for which
charters have recently been granted
to two companies.

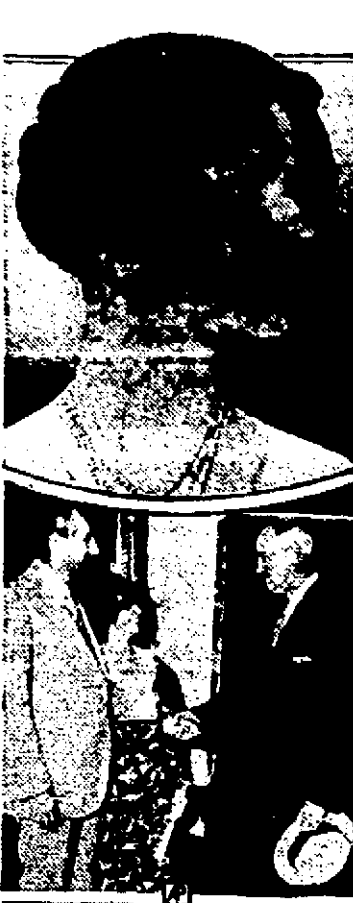
Plans elaborated by the minister
of defence create conditions permit-
ting profitable raising of sheep, cat-
tle and pigs. Agricultural develop-

ment may follow, he says, but pas-
toral industries come first.

The Australian government em-
phasizes that the companies must
furnish transport which the govern-
ment is unable to provide because of
lack of funds.

Cambodia's King Cuts Taxes
Phnom-Penh, Cambodia (A)—King
Sisowath Monivong, moved by the
economic plight of his people, has
cut the personal tax of his 2,000,000
subjects by 16 per cent.

"Where's My Desk?" —And Then To Work



When Stella Akin left a Savannah,
Ga., law practice and arrived at the
department of justice to be sworn in
as special assistant, she shook hands
with Attorney General Cummings
(left) and Postmaster General Far-
ley (right) and then—"Where's my
desk?" "I'll go to work."

The day she was sworn in she
chatted a few moments and then be-
gan looking around rather vaguely.
Her new chief, the attorney general,
asked her if she was looking for
anything.
"Why, yes, my desk," she said.
"I just thought I'd go to work."
So she did, in the claims depart-
ment.

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES

Children Anytime 10c | Matinees All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES

BELA (DRACULA) LUGOSI

"NIGHT of TERROR"

with SALLY BLAINE

MON., TUES.—"A LADY'S PROFESSION" & "HOTEL VARIETY"

2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES

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GOV. CLINTON MARKET

773 BROADWAY
LAST MINUTE SPECIALS
Fricassee Chickens, lb. 12c
Red Ripe Watermelons, Large Size .. 29c
Rib Roast, Rolled, Boneless, lb. 19c
Fancy Brooms, Each 16c
Sugar, Cloth Bags, 10 lbs. 47c
Fancy Dole No. 1 Sliced Pineapple
Large Can 17c
Fancy Elberta Peaches, Basket. 28c

ORPHEUM THEATRE

2 SHOWS DAILY SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS
2, 6:45 and 9 SHOW STARTS AT 1:30
Children Anytime 10c | Matinees All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES

KEN MAYNARD

"TOMBSTONE CANYON"

with "Tarzan" the Wonder Horse

2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES

BELA (DRACULA) LUGOSI

"NIGHT of TERROR"

with SALLY BLAINE

MON., TUES.—"A LADY'S PROFESSION" & "HOTEL VARIETY"

2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES

Children Anytime 10c | Matinees All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c

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PORT Ewen

Port Ewen, Aug. 4.—Miss Dorcas Nave, student nurse in the Kingston Hospital, has returned from a trip to New York city and New Jersey to spend the remainder of her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. Nave, of Stout avenue.

Mrs. Francis Decker and daughter, Rhoda, of Waterbury, Conn., and Mrs. Ferris Turner of Accord spent Thursday with Mrs. Decker's sister, Mrs. Mead Davis.

Hope Lodge, No. 65, K. of P., will hold its regular meeting this evening.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Aug. 4.—Miss Elizabeth Small has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after spending two weeks with friends here.

Miss Janet Conkling of Ridgewood, N. J., was a week-end guest of Miss Anne Cummings.

Mrs. Vincent D. Wyman, wife of Mayor Wyman, of Coral Gables, Fla., was the guest of Mrs. C. N. Wheaton last week.

Mrs. H. F. Whitney, daughter, June, and son, Billy, of Kingston, were guests of Mrs. W. D. Coons Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Berneser were in Kingston Tuesday.

Marco Parker and John MacGlashan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wheaton over the week-end.

R. O. Clutick of Brooklyn expects to spend a month of August with Mrs. Henry P. Howland.

Miss Lucy MacHidre entertained the young set at her home at the Rip Van Winkle Club one evening last week.

Mrs. A. C. Hegeman has returned to her home, "Alpege", Mrs. D. Jacoby of New York city is staying with her.

Mrs. Franklin Seery entertained her bridge club at luncheon at the "Yellow House", Wednesday, followed by bridge at her home.

Mrs. Ralph Verry and son, Don, are spending a week in Kingston.

The net receipts of the church fair held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church last Thursday were \$133.

Mrs. B. C. Churchill and Mrs. Isabel Hallock have returned to their home in Highland, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhout.

The Rev. W. H. Wakeham of Darien, Conn., is spending the month of August at his summer home here.

Miss Emily Capek of New York city entertained friends on the occasion of her 13th birthday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Vincent Berneser, last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. F. Whitney of Kingston called on Mrs. F. M. Cleveland Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Wood, Mrs. F. M. Cleveland and Mrs. Earl Holden were Phoenicia callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Beaver of Brooklyn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood over the week-end.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gordon B. Fear will take their vacation the latter part of August. It is not known at present who will occupy the pulpit on August 20th.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Aug. 4.—The subject of the sermon by the Rev. Dr. Robert Harrison on Sunday morning will be "Mountain Tops". Time of preaching service will be 10 o'clock, standard time.

The Rev. Dr. James Cantline will address the Sunday School of the M. E. Church on the subject of Arabian missions. Time of Sunday School will be 9 o'clock, standard time.

The Epworth League will have a hot dog roast by the creek on the Samuel Krum farm in Atwood this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lockwood motored with friends to Briarcliff and Bedford Hills Sunday last.

Miss Pauline Palen has returned from a cruise in the West Indies.

DANCE!

AT
RUBY HOTEL, Ruby, N. Y.
AUGUST 5th

Modern Music for Dancing
Saturday and Sunday Nights
Ladies Free.....Gents 25c

SCHOENTAG'S
Swimming Pool

Water chlorinated thru pressure
filtration. Always safe. Sparkling
shadow water for kiddies.

SLIDE — WATER PONY.
What a kick swimmers get diving
off new high board into drinking
water.

Finest Tennis Courts in the State.
Few miles north of Kingston
Route 9-W.

WHEN IN NEED OF
INSURANCE

SEND FOR
McEntee

WE INSURE
The Travelers

Auto Insurance Our Specialty.
TEL. OFFICE 304-3.
28 FERRY STREET.

Andrew Johnson's Niece

From Extreme Poverty

Andrew Johnson was the son of a poor seaman. He was born December 29, 1808, at Raleigh, N. C. Fatherless at three; never attended school a day in his life. At ten was bound out to a tailor to help support his mother.

At eighteen he was established in his own tailor shop at Greenville, Tenn. As he worked, his wife read to him and at the end of the day taught him to read and write.

Most apt in oratory, his favorite hobby was debating on the political issues of the day, and before of age, his ability was recognized. At twenty he was elected city alderman and two years later, mayor. At twenty-five, was a member of Tennessee legislature and at thirty-three, a state senator—served four years—elected to congress—served ten years. Governor of Tennessee, 1837-41 and United States senator the four years following. Was appointed military governor of Tennessee in 1862 by President Lincoln and on the ticket with him—1864—elected Vice President.

At Lincoln's death he became the seventeenth President of the United States, April 15, 1865—served one term. At expiration of his term he retired to his home at Greenville, Tenn.; remained active in politics—elected United States senator in 1875, but lived to serve only four months. He died near Carters Station, Tenn., July 31, 1875, aged sixty-six.

When Silver First Came Into Monetary Limelight

Free coinage of silver means that the currency system of the nation permitting the free coinage of silver accepts silver bullion for coinage in standard silver monetary units in unlimited quantities in some prescribed ratio to gold.

When the American currency system was established it provided for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 15 to 1—15 ounces of silver being presumed to have the same value as one ounce of gold. In 1834 the ratio of silver to gold was pushed up to 16 to 1, where it remained until silver was demonetized in the United States in 1873. This is the ratio William Jennings Bryan set forth in his platform when he ran for President on the Democratic ticket in 1896.

The free coinage of silver was authorized early in this nation's history because of the scarcity in precious metals and the need of employing gold and silver as a basis for the monetary system. Silver was dropped from the American monetary system because of the wide fluctuation in its value and the impossibility accordingly of maintaining an equivalent value between silver and gold.

The story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was begun by Harriet Beecher Stowe in 1850, ten years before the outbreak of the Civil war, and the first chapters were written at her home in Brunswick, Maine, under many domestic difficulties. Money was scarce and Mrs. Stowe's time was divided between the care of an infant child and her literary labors. There is a tradition that the work was begun on scraps of brown wrapping paper. It was first printed as a serial in the National Era Magazine, Washington, D. C., and in 1852 it appeared in book form and in the same year it was dramatized and started on its world-wandering pilgrimage of propaganda.

Where Farm Plants Came From

Vavilov, the Russian geneticist, found that there were five world centers from which our principal agricultural plants came. Afghanistan gave us bread wheat, beans, peas, lentils, carrots and pomegranates. From southeast Asia came naked oats, naked barley, millet, soybeans, fruit trees and probably rice. The Mediterranean and Abyssinian regions produced the ancestors of our oats, peas, large seeded fax, many vegetables, durum wheat and hulled barley. The fifth center is the New world with Mexico, Peru, Chile as the original homes of potatoes, Jerusalem artichokes, maize (what we call corn), tobacco and the occidental cottons.

Cactus Juice

In harvesting, the roots are the most valuable part of the cactus plant. These are dried in the desert, then packed and shipped to the factory, where they are boiled under 400 pounds' pressure, at a temperature from 212 to 215 degrees Fahrenheit. This process extracts the active principle of the plant. It is a pale, yellowish liquid which foams when shaken. It contains a weak organic acid, but the acidity index is so low that it is noncorrosive in contact with metals and is affected by acid. It is common use, the lime and magnesium salts of water neutralize the acid of the juice.

Sleep With Eyes Open

You can't catch a fish with its eyes shut, but you can catch it asleep, is the claim of a Fisheries Institute official. Ordinary fish have no eyelids, but they do sleep, he says. The ordinary fresh-water fish sleeps in a brown study; its eyes wide open, but not seeing. Such species as the sunfish, bass and perch sleep resting on the bottom of the lake or stream, while others lie on the weeds and water vegetation. The little silver-stripe and the gar sleep up against the water surface.

Education

The feelings are to be disciplined, the passions are to be restrained; true and worthy motives are to be inspired; a profound religious feeling is to be kindled, and pure morality inculcated under all circumstances. All this is contained in education.—Daniel Webster.

Service Clubs Honored
Wood And Phinney

(Continued from Page One)

both men on their splendid record and then spoke briefly on police work in general stating that what ever success a district attorney's office achieved it was due to the fact that the police were cooperating with the district attorney.

Mr. Murray said he knew that taxes were high and there was talk of lower taxes, but he wanted to impress upon his hearers that it would be an error to reduce the pay of a policeman.

He believed that the city should arm its police force with the most modern equipment to meet and combat crime. Kingston has been lucky in the past, but may always prove so lucky, said the speaker.

The district attorney's office, he said, had had the loyal support of the police department.

President Kerekan, of the Patrolmen's Association, then on behalf of the association presented the silver rings to the chief and the sergeant. The chief's ring bore a replica of the chief's shield, while the sergeant's ring bore a replica of the sergeant's shield. Both were engraved with the words "Patrolmen's Association".

Chief Wood spoke briefly, thanking the men for the gift. He said he realized now why there had been much mysterious activity around police headquarters during the past few days.

Sergeant Phinney in accepting the ring spoke briefly and paid a high tribute to Chief Wood. The sergeant said:

After listening to our distinguished chief of police there is little for me to say, for after living with our chief for over 25 years one inherits or should inherit some of the good qualities of that person especially if he has good qualities and as for an executive and a man of character I will place our chief on a plane with anyone of any profession in the city of Kingston.

In his talk he has expressed just what I would have liked to talk about but you are not here to listen to a lot of repetition.

It is true that I have served this city for the past 25 years, 25 of the best years of my life and during that time I have given the city the best that was in me. Like all other officials I have had my ups and downs and it is a matter of universal statistics that all crimes are not solved, but when crime did come to my attention I have exercised every energy to run down that particular crime and with the cooperation of my superior subordinates and information from our good citizens have been reasonably successful.

After serving this long period in the police department I feel that it is no more than right that I make application for retirement, something that I have been paying for and am entitled to under the charter so that some of the boys in the department who are worthy of advancement can step into my shoes and show our city some new ideas in the investigation of crime and I feel that they are entitled to that right to advance and it is impossible for that to happen unless someone gives way. Therefore, I have already filed that application with the honorable board of police commissioners so as that might happen but unfortunately for them that application was laid on the table but it is still before that honorable body for their consideration and I truthfully trust that the same will be granted before this year expires if for nothing else than to give way for one of those worthy boys and believe me there are plenty of them in the department who are worthy of advancement.

I have been talking to large gatherings of men about the city for the past four years but this gathering tonight I find the most distinguished gathering of professional, business men and representative citizens that I have ever addressed and I take the liberty at this time to say a word about a man who is entitled to a vast amount of consideration for his ability and for his fairness to our citizens. That man is our loyal chief, Allan Wood. I know what is going to happen to me when he gets at me after this but I will be satisfied with his bawling out so long as I am telling the truth.

A lot of people think that our chief just drops into headquarters, stays a while and then goes home. Well he does drop in to headquarters and you can find him there or where there is any serious trouble any of the 24 hours of the day. He has instructed me personally to never give him time any consideration so long as there is important police work to be accomplished and that has been his motto ever since he became a member of the department back in 1908.

To the best of my knowledge and belief there is not a house of prostitution, commercialized gambling house or gangster within the limits of our fair city and that is a reputation that few if any city of our size can boast of. As for anyone attempting to have him consent to any corrupt dealings or the acceptance of graft—well—that is one time that the chief is liable to lose his head and that individual wants to be exceptionally careful or he will find himself behind bars. He is one man who is immune from anything that is wrong or corrupt. Therefore I honestly feel that you men assembled here, our leaders in every good movement, that you keep this man on the job so long as he is mentally and physically fit and at no time in his career as police official has he been going stronger than he is at the present time.

Gentlemen you owe this man to our city, keep him on the job, because I know of what I speak.

I thank you.

Former Patrolman Simon Wood, who recently retired after serving over a quarter of a century in the department, was present at the dinner and introduced by Mr. Holmwood, although "Sim" seemed no introduction as he was known to every man present.

The dinner closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Several days ago members of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association in regard to having Chief Wood and Sergeant Phinney as guests of honor at a dinner. The

At The Theatres

Today.

Kingston: "Hell Below." Action-brim drama, entertaining, tense and gripping from the first flicker to the last, is this tale of the sea. Robert Montgomery, playing the role of a junior officer on a submarine, is in love with the married daughter of the submarine commander. The submarine commander, brilliantly played by Walter Huston, and the girl, capably handled by Madge Evans, both turn in excellent performances. It's the story of the war beneath the sea, brining out all the dangers of submarine warfare as well as all the thrills that go with it. Big in every detail, with perfect photography, realistic sound effects, and thrills upon thrills, this story moves along with the speed and brilliance of lightning.

Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans, Walter Huston, Robert Young, Jimmy Durante and Eugene Pallette are all of the exceptional cast.

Orpheum: "A Bedtime Story" and "Tombstone Canyon." Maurice Chevalier, the gentleman who won immortal fame by commercializing on an understating lower lip, scores again in this comedy drama of a wealthy French nobleman who finds a baby left in his car, and who runs into all kinds of difficulty when he decides to keep the baby in his apartment. The best part of the show is the capable dramatics of Baby LeRoy, who makes some of the leading Hollywood stars look like novices. Maurice Chevalier is the same as ever, an engaging comedian who sings and acts in his own inimitable style. Edward Everett Horton is perfect in the role of the butler, while Helen Twelvetrees leads her beauty to the romantic side of the story. "Tombstone Canyon" with Ken Maynard and Tarzan, the wonder horse, is one of those mystery western attractions with action in large doses.

Kingston: "The Devil's Brother" and "King of the Jungle." Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy go through their comical gyrations in this full length talkie with a medieval setting. This talkie is also a musical, with Dennis King leading the melodies, and it is good proof that music and comedy go well together if intelligently handled. With a plot not unlike Robin Hood, some excellent songs, and the continued laughs that Laurel and Hardy create, along with Thelma Todd added to the cast for the sake of beauty, this show is enjoyable entertainment. "King of the Jungle" follows the "Tarzan" pattern, and Buster Crabbe, another noted swimmer, has the leading role of the untamed "Lion Man." Mr. Crabbe it seems has been reared by lions since babyhood, and one day he roams around the tropical country-side with his lion pals, he is captured and sold to a circus. He remains very wild until Frances Dee tames him in the best feminine manner.

Tomorrow.

Kingston: "Double Harness." Ann Harding and William Powell now vie for honors in this sophisticated drama of high society, in which Miss Harding as a wealthy society girl, falls in love with the popular Mr. Powell, and the story with the ship until she sinks him into matrimony. Of course shortly after their marriage, Mr. Powell finds little of excitement in his serene and spinster-like wife, so he seeks the company of Lillian Bond, who proves to be both understanding and beautiful.

From then on, it is the struggle of Miss Harding to hold her husband's love, a thing she accomplishes after many heartaches. Both Mr. Powell and Miss Harding prove why they are considered two of the finest players on the screen, for the play itself isn't quite up to the calibre of the players. Featured on the bill is the one and only Mickey Mouse in the "Mail Pilot."

Orpheum: Same.

Broadway: "The Story of Temple Drake" and "Sailor Be Good." From the story of William Faulkner, toned down a bit to screen computations, this first offering on the double feature bill is a sordid drama of a southern girl who believed that love was a thing to play with, and who learned differently from bitter experience. After leading men on for the thrill of it, she finally meets a gangster who doesn't know how to be led. She shoots him, and the story ends as she confesses all to save another who is on trial for his life. Sex is the dominant feature of the play, with Miriam Hopkins and Jack LaRue in the featured roles. "Sailor Be Good" is a rollicking tale of a prize fighting sailor man, played with humor and gusto by Jack Oakie, and it is also a tale of his love and troubles with a cast that includes Vivienne Osborn, George E. Stone and Gettrude Michael.

Prayer Meeting

Under the auspices of the Upper Room Mission a prayer service will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Josephine Barringer, 58 Hoffman street. Everyone is welcome.

Ladies' Aid Meeting

A Ladies' Aid meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Guard the Water Supply

Electrical investigators have made use of the "electric eye" to guard a water supply instead of relying on occasional tests of the laboratory. A sample of standard water is placed beside a sample of the water to be tested and the light at once detects and indicates any difference in the color.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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2. King of kings
3. Gains of
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DOWN
1. King of kings
2. Gains of
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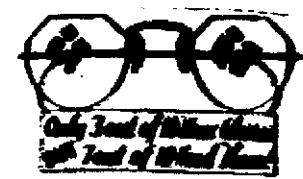
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GLASSES



IRVING ADNER
Graduate Registered
Optometrist
Will Examine Your Eyes

TERMS MODERATE

EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS

Jewellers Opticians.
Edwards
309 WALL ST. PHONE 4083. KINGSTON.

CHOICE TENDER MEATS
AT LOWEST PRICES
HOME DRESSED POULTRY
QUALITY MEATS
AND
OUR FAMOUS HOME MADE BOLOGNA
TRY US FOR QUALITY AT LOW PRICE
MERRITT'S MARKET
14 ST. JAMES ST. PHONE 141.

AUGUST C.

FOR 15 YEARS LOCATED AT 646 BROADWAY,
IS MOVING HIS BUSINESS TO

40 North Front St.
SPORTING GOODS — REPAIR SHOP

SPECIALIZING IN
REPAIRING OF BICYCLES, GUNS, SPORTING GOODS OF ALL
KINDS—KEY MAKING AND LOCK REPAIRING.

PLANTHABER'S MARKET

30 EAST STRAND STREET

Telephone 4071-4072 — Free Delivery

Regardless of the Rise in Prices We Advertise to the Advantage of Our Customers.

Cloverbloom Butter 2 lbs. 55c
Pure Lard 2 lbs. 19c
Full Milk Cheese lb. 19c
Apricots, large cans 2 for 25c
Spaghetti, large glass 10c
Sw. or Sw. Mix. Pickles pt. 15c, qt. 25c
Catsup, large bottle 10c
California Lemons, large doz. 25c
California Oranges doz. 29c
Onions, red or yellow 6 lbs. 25c
New Potatoes pk. 47c
Fls. or Gold Medal Flour bag \$1.05

Fancy Fowl; 4 1/2 lb. avg. lb. 21c
Prime Rib Roast, bone out lb. 25c
Chuck Pot Roast or Chuck Steak lb. 17c
Top Round Steak lb. 25c
Cross Rib or Top Sir. Pot Rst. lb. 25c
Fresh Ground Hamburg 2 lbs. 25c
Pork Loin to Roast lb. 14c
Pork Chops lb. 15c & 18c
Leg of Lamb lb. 22c
Shoulder of Lamb, bone out lb. 25c
Lamb Chops lb. 28c, 30c & 35c
Stewing Lamb 2 lbs. 25c
Beef Liver lb. 20c

Granulated Sugar 10 lbs. 47c
Evaporated Milk 3 cans 17c
White Rose Coffee 1 lb. can 25c
Santos Coffee lb. 19c
Spring Leaf Tea, Or. P. 1/2 lb. pkg. 10c
Confectioners' Sugar 2 pkgs. 15c
Shredded Coconut lb. 15c
Rippled Wheat pkg. 9c
Marrow Beans 4 lbs. 25c
Octagon Soap, large cakes 6 for 25c
Steel Wool pkg. 5c
Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 25c

Milk Fed Veal to Roast lb. 22c
Veal Chops lb. 25c & 28c
Stewing Veal lb. 10c
Spiced Ham for Luncheon lb. 28c
Minced Ham lb. 22c
Ham Bologna lb. 25c
Large Bologna lb. 22c
Veal Leaf lb. 23c
Thuringer Bologna lb. 23c
Home Made Bologna lb. 18c
Dandy Frankfurters 2 lbs. 25c
Hammond Roasted Hams lb. 17c
Cali. Hams lb. 10c

Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press
Philadelphia, Aug. 4 (AP).—Another \$3,540 for Philip H. Johnson, this time for drawing plans for a hospital which won't be built.
Johnson has received approximately \$1,750,000 in fees since the administration gave him a 39-year contract, authorized by ordinance, and it has withstood many court attacks. The latest fee is for plans which the city pigeonholed as an economy measure.

Headline to Headline
Cincinnati—This want ad appeared in a local newspaper:
"Swap—Drink mixer, glasses, tray, etc., for good baby carriage."

Woman Driver—And Perfect
Spokane, Wash.—Miss Helen Anderson is Spokane's perfect driver. She was the first applicant for a driver's license to pass examinations with a grade of 100. Officers said she was able to answer questions taken from the state code before they could finish asking them.

Maybe He's Left
Oklahoma City—Mrs. Alta V. Johnson has decided it's about time to get a divorce. Her husband, she stated in her petition, hasn't been home since 1920.

Woodcock Bays
Washington—So Amos W. W. Woodcock, who used to be prohibition administrator, bought the drinks.
He bet Major Thompson A. Lyon and Captain Joseph C. Cissell that the line "The evil that we do lives after them" came from Hamlet's soliloquy; they said Shakespeare wrote it, but in Julius Caesar.
Lyon had a chocolate soda, Cissell a milk shake.

Puffs on Cigarette, House Falls
Louisville—A terrific explosion in a two-story apartment building blew out the roof and an entire side wall. Detective Captain William Oeltjen said Verna Hughes, 17, admitted she lit a cigarette after turning on three gas jets in a suicide attempt. She was slightly burned.

LONG LOVE LANE TURNS FOR ENGLISH COUPLE.

Stanhope, England (AP).—A pact made 35 years ago has been fulfilled by the marriage here of a 67-year-old widow to John Weatherald, 79.

It was in 1898 that Mrs. Mary Barker, then 32, went to keep house for Weatherald and his twin brother, James. Arrangements were made for her to wed John.

This meant, however, that John would be separated from James and the wedding was postponed with the understanding that she would marry the twin who survived. James lived until early this year.

PIMPLY SKIN

soon improved and blotches cleared away by daily treatment with

Resinol

MYSTERY CAVERN
EXCITES INTEREST

Meal for Mammoth Cave Is Found in Mississippi.

Waynesboro, Miss.—Subterranean wonders, rivaled only by the famous Mammoth cave and Carlsbad caverns, await adventurous explorers at Pitts cave, three miles northwest of here.
Situated on the Pitts plantation, its contrasting natural beauty and legendary treasure provide awesome thrills to visitors. A maze of winding passages, "bottomless" pits, phantom-like skeletons and ghostly vaulted domes add to its mystery.

Probable unexplored sections of the cave include a long passage said to extend under the Chickasaw river. Tales of men, who entered the long passageway never to return are told by J. O. Pitts, grandson of the late Dr. J. B. S. Pitts, the original owner.
Pitts delights in showing visitors through the short route and relating legends connected with the cave.
The entrance, on the side of a hill, resembles somewhat the mouth of a gaping prehistoric monster. A flight of steps provided by Mother Nature guides the visitor into a vestibule about 10 feet wide, approximately the same height and extending back into the hill 40 feet.

Forty-five minutes are required to make the trip through the short route. The explorer, after crawling, walking, climbing natural stairs, and wedging through narrow passages, finally will exit into another vestibule, similar to the one at the entrance.

Pitts said an Indian and his dog once explored the long route. The Indian returned but his dog was lost, according to the story. Returning into the cave in search of the animal, the Indian never was seen again, but the dog finally emerged with all the hair gone from his body. The supposition is that the dog's hair was removed by some form of gas, which probably killed the Indian.

Later, an uncle of the present Pitts plantation owner equipped himself with a mass of twine and candles, and unwinding the twine, explored a portion of the long cave. His string supply ran out when he had gone about three miles and he returned with his eyes and face swollen, probably from the same gas which removed the hair from the Indian's dog.

Old Gold Hunt Shows
Citizens Are Victimized

New York—A new and ingenious racket has sprung up suddenly in connection with the drive to reclaim old gold which lies idle in American homes.

The recent call of the government for the return of hoarded gold has stimulated the search for all forms of old gold. Many irresponsible or downright dishonest dealers are seeking to buy this old gold, and by various tricks to get it for a mere fraction of its value.

One trick of this new form of racketeering is for the racketeer to represent himself as a government agent, although there is absolutely no authority for the statement. The gold racketeers again offer to weigh the old gold before one's eyes. The price of gold per pennyweight is shown in the newspapers, and the old gold is weighed with a common penny for a weight, which is obviously a bad swindle.

It is estimated that fully half a billion dollars' worth of old gold lies in the form of discarded jewelry and trinkets of every kind. A similar treasure in old gold has been collected recently in Great Britain. To talk the gold racketeers the owners of old gold are urged to deal only with reputable jewelers or smelters of precious metals, who will deliver the gold, when refined, to the Treasury department.

Scotchman's Patience

Rewarded After 6 Years
Thomaston, Conn.—Donald MacDonald, who is Scotch, waited six years to collect on a bad check, but in the end his patience was rewarded. MacDonald cashed a check for a stranger in 1927. It bounced back. Recently he saw the man drive into town, parked his car, and get out. When the man returned the car had been attached. He settled for the twenty-dollar six-year-old check.

Trap 99 Tons of Star Fish
Woods Hole, Mass.—Workers from the Massachusetts state department of Fisheries in one day scooped up 50 tons of star fish from scallop beds in Buzzards' bay. Depredation of star fish has caused tremendous loss to the scallop industry.

Old Pals Play Role

in a Tragic Finale
Mountville, W. Va.—Two men, one a judge and the other a banker, were the principal actors in a drama in Marshall county Circuit court. Old friends, they had helped and watched Mountville grow for many years.

The banker, Carl H. Hunter, former state senator, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging embezzlement of \$3,126 from the closed Mount City bank. His voice was low, scarcely audible.

The judge, James F. Shipman, reviewed their long friendship. In a whisper, he said:
"Twenty years."

SPEED QUEEN WASHER

\$39.50 and up
Save Time Over At Regular Price
GUARANTEED
GEO. W. SHULTIS
Phone 2720

July Donations to
The Industrial Home

The following donations were graciously received by the Industrial Home during the month of July:

Fireworks for the Fourth, Rotary Club.
Ice cream for Fourth, Mrs. Philip Elting.
Puzzles, Mrs. Markle.
Apples, Miss Treadwell.
Magazines, Mrs. William Newkirk.
Green beans, Ralph Mann.
Clothing, Mrs. Koon.
Clothing, Mrs. Ballin.
Bananas, A. H. Gildersleeve.
Apples, a friend.
Sandwiches and soda water, Free Men Social Club.
Papers, Mrs. W. J. Anderson.
Kolla, cake, clothing, Mrs. Kenneth Carver.
Broad, Freidel's Bakery.
Eggs, J. M. Barahart.
Ice cream, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Passer.

Night dresses for hospital, towels, Junior Guild of First Reformed Church.
Ice for month, Binnewater Lake Ice Co.
Picnic given Home by Paid Firemen's Association.
Taken to circus by American Legion Post.

Big Response to
R. and G. Contest

The Rose and Gorman store announces that so far hundreds of answers have been received in the prize competition they are running, details of which have been given in their advertising space in The Freeman.

Mr. Gorman emphasizes the fact that this contest for prizes aggregating \$500 in value is a real test and is no child's play. There are no strings to it and anyone may enter except employees of the store and their families.

Prizes to successful entrants in the contest include a living room suite, refrigerator, gas range and other valuable articles.

The contest closes on Saturday.

RELIEF REPRESENTATIVE
HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Charles A. Gates of New York city, field representative for the New York State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration, was in the city Thursday, advising with officials at the local relief headquarters in the old armory. Mr. Gates has charge of the district comprising Suffolk, Nassau and Rockland counties, Beacon and Kingston, with a population of 493,000.

During the winter, when demand for relief was at the peak, expenditures reached approximately a million and a half dollars a month, but it is less than half that sum now.

Mr. Gates finds that the amalgamation of the work and home relief units has been a good thing. He said Thursday that he believes that today, while there are not enough jobs to meet the demands of all needy cases, the work relief bureau is honestly endeavoring and generally succeeding in giving what work there is to the most needy families.

GRAPE JUICE BEER MADE
BY ITALIAN WINE EXPERT.

Conegliano, Italy (AP).—Beer made from grape juice has resulted in a patent for Professor Alfredo Mazzel, instructor of wine-making in the Institute of Enology here.

Professor Mazzel takes fresh grape juice, and through a process not made public, removes all its vicious characteristics. Then he ferments the liquid with yeast, and treats it with hops.

Professor Mazzel is a national authority on enology, or the science of wine-making, and Italian newspapers hail the invention as a cure for the serious overproduction of wine.

Worthy Cause
In many countries travelers find along the highways the sign of a red cross on a white ground, indicating a first-aid station.

AVOID THE
DANGER OF
CONSTIPATION

Delicious Cereal Overcomes
This Condition Safely and
Pleasantly

The first signs of constipation may be headaches, tired feelings, milrow constipation, sleeplessness, loss of appetite. If neglected, constipation may seriously impair health.

Today, you can banish constipation by simply eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regular habits. ALL-BRAN is also a good source of iron for the blood.

This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle in action similar to leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass, and gently clears out the intestinal wastes.

Two tablespoons daily will overcome most types of common constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green packaging. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

The Rip Van Winkle Club

Shandaken, Ulster County, New York

THE FINEST GOLF COURSE IN THE CATSKILLS
Open to the Public under Club Rules.

Daily Fees: Weekdays, \$1; Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays, \$1.50

Tennis Court - Trap Shooting - Fishing and Hunting

Completely Equipped Club House

Club Inn - Restaurant

Telephone: Phoenix 52-F-4

ANNUAL

—CLAMBAKE—
TORINO'S INN

SUNDAY, August 6th.

BAKE OPEN 2 P. M. ON,
RAIN or SHINE.

DANCING.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Tickets \$2.00



LEGS GENUINE SPRING
LAMB, lb. 19c

PRIME STEER
STANDING STYLE
RIB ROAST, lb. 17c

FANCY
FOWL, lb. 17c

LUNCH
MEATS
BONELESS
POT ROAST
BOSTON ROLL 15c

HAMBURG STEAK
FRESH GROUND
LEAN, 2 lbs. 25c

PORK CHOPS,
End Cuts 25c
2 lbs. for

PIGS LIVER 20c
3 lbs. for

Butter 2 lbs. 49c

Sugar 10 lbs. 46c

JELLO 3 for 19c

BISQUICK 29c

RINSO 2 for 37c

RAISINS 2 for 15c

1 Pt. MAYONNAISE 33c

1/2 Pt. RELISH SPREAD 17c } All for 34c

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN
AND REAP THE REWARDS.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 4 (AP).—The stock market, already in a comatose condition with prices sagging indifferently, was literally gasped to an early close today when rumors from what was believed to have been near gas bombs drove traders from the floor of the exchange.

The incident occurred shortly after noon. The ticker tape was barely moving and most of the lead 100 shares were down fractionally to around 2 points. With the gas bombs the exchange decided to close down trading for the rest of the day. Under the recent ruling the exchange will be closed tomorrow. Transfers up to the untimely end, approximately only \$50,000,000. Grain, cotton and other commodities were lower and the dollar rallied in foreign exchange dealings. Bonds were listless and irregular. Losses of 1 to 2 points included Commercial Solvents, Consolidated Gas, Alaska Junco, Western Union, Bethlehem Steel, Illinois Central, Deere, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Case and U. S. Steel. There were numerous fractional declines.

With security trading at a slow pace following the recent "house cleaning," the jacking up of margin requirements under the exchange's new ruling seemingly put a further brake on the speculative enthusiasm of the "little fellow." Brokers point out that not only has the higher margin regulation acted to restrain the more impetuous traders, but that the general psychology of the recent restrictions tends to imbue the small operator, as well as the large, with ultra-caution.

On the other hand, it is argued, the new rules are highly beneficial to the investor who generally buys his stocks and bonds outright and puts them away for a better day. An increase in cash selling, both yesterday and today, was reported.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Closing Quotations.

Allesheny Corp.	34 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	29 3/4
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	29 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	17 1/2
American Can Co.	44 1/2
American Car Foundry	26 1/2
American & Foreign Power	11 1/2
American Locomotive	33
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	57 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	123 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	85
American Tobacco Class B	14 1/2
American Radiator	16 1/2
Anaconda Copper	57 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	57 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	57 1/2
Auburn Auto	57 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	27
Bethlehem Steel	38 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	8 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	18 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	14
Case, J. I.	65
Cerro de Pasco Copper	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	42 1/2
Chicago & North Western R. R.	104 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	6 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	32 1/2
Coca Cola	19
Columbia Gas & Electric	32 1/2
Commercial Solvents	32 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	34 1/2
Consolidated Gas	51 1/2
Consolidated Oil	10 1/2
Continental Oil	13 1/2
Continental Can Co.	60
Corn Products	60
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	9
Electric Power & Light	62 1/2
E. I. DuPont	69 1/2
Erie Railroad	38
Freeport Texas Co.	23 1/2
General Electric Co.	28 1/2
General Motors	35
General Foods Corp.	21 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	14 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	15 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	15 1/2
Great Northern Ore	12 1/2
Houston Oil	10 1/2
Hudson Motors	33 1/2
International Harvester Co.	18 1/2
International N. Y. Tel.	44 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	14 1/2
Kennecott Copper	10 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	12
Lehigh Valley R. R.	10 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	9 1/2
Loews, Inc.	25 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	11 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	20 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	14 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	24 1/2
Nash Motors	21 1/2
National Power & Light	14 1/2
National Biscuit	54 1/2
New York Central R. R.	47 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R. R.	23 1/2
North American Co.	24 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	24 1/2
Packard Motors	21 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	26 1/2
Penn. J. C.	26 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	34 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	13
Public Service of N. J.	46 1/2
Pullman Co.	73 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	16 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	47
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	35 1/2
Royal Dutch	25 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	25 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	25 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	25 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	25 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	34 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	35 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	51 1/2
Suway-Vacuum Corp.	11 1/2
Texas Corp.	21 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	21 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	25 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	25 1/2
United Gas Improvement	11 1/2
United Corp.	20
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	9 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	15 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	62
U. S. Steel Corp.	17 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	51 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	34 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	41 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	8

Seeking Release From Napanoch

Ignazio Cirio, 25, of New York, who was committed to the institution for Insane Persons at Napanoch in June of 1932, is seeking release from the institution on the ground that he is not a mental delinquent. A hearing in his case came up before Judge John T. Loughran at a special term of Supreme court at the court house this afternoon.

According to Ignazio's story he had pleaded guilty to the crime of attempted robbery in the third degree in New York, and had been sent to the institution after being examined by two doctors in the Tombs in New York.

He said he worked for his father who has a butcher shop on Elizabeth street in New York, and that one afternoon he and another boy entered a book bindery on the Bowery and asked a man if he had any money and when the man replied no the boys walked out.

Several days later Ignazio said he was arrested on a charge of sticking up the place, but that was not true as all he and the other boy did was ask the man if he had any money.

At the hearing today the youth testified in his own behalf, and the boy's father was also a witness. The father said the boy had not done well in school and for that reason when the boy was 15 years old he had obtained his working papers and gone to work in his father's shop.

The hearing was adjourned to the September term to allow the introduction of medical testimony.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 4 (AP).—Flour barely steady; spring patents \$7.25; soft winter straights \$6.50-75; hard winter straights \$6.90-77.35.

Rye firm; No. 2 western 65 1/2c.

Corb. New York in bond and 91 1/2c.

Barley barely steady; No. 2, 71c.

Other articles unchanged.

Potatoes 16, dull. Long Island.

150 lb. bags \$3.50-75; 100 lb. bags

\$2.42-50; bbl. \$3.50-75; New

Jersey 100 lb. bags \$2.42-50.

Butter 10.380, weaker. Creamery.

higher than extra 21 1/2c-22 1/2c; extra

(92 score) 21 1/2c; first (87-91

score) 20 1/2c-21 1/2c; seconds 19 1/2c-20c;

centralized (90 score) 20 1/2c.

Cheese 12.873, quiet; unchanged.

Eggs 13.803, easy.

Mixed colors: Special packs or

selections from fresh receipts, 17c-21c;

standards and commercial

standards, 15c-16 1/2c; firsts, 14c;

seconds, 13c-13 1/2c; mediums, 39

lbs., 11 1/2c-12c; dirties, No. 1, 42

lbs., 11 1/2c-12c; average checks, 10c-10 1/2c.

White eggs: Selections and premium

marks, 23c-25c; nearby and

midwestern henry change special, 20c-22 1/2c;

nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 18c-19 1/2c;

do, marked mediums, 18c-19 1/2c;

do, nearby peewees, 12c-14c;

Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or

liners, fancy, 23c-25c; Pacific Coast,

standards, 22 1/2c-23c; Pacific Coast,

shell treated or liners, mediums, 20c-21c.

Brown eggs: Nearby and western

special packs, private sale from

store, 19c-25c; western standards, 17c-18c.

Dressed poultry steady, unchanged.

Live poultry steady to firm; broilers,

express 10c-20c; fowls, freight

and express 9c-14c; other grades unchanged.

Live poultry steady to firm; broilers,

express 10c-20c; fowls, freight

and express 9c-14c; other grades unchanged.

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Live poultry steady to firm; broilers,

express 10c-20c; fowls, freight

and express 9c-14c; other grades unchanged.

Live poultry steady to firm; broilers,

Malibut's Eyes Located on Right Side of Head

The Malibut, an important food fish, which is common throughout the North Atlantic and also the North Pacific and Bering sea, and ranges in weight from 5 to 200 pounds or more, can lay claim to a curious characteristic when it shares with other members of the fish family with which it is classified that in earlier days might easily have given rise to some strange superstitions and this concerns the migration of its eyes.

The eyes of an adult Malibut are both located on the right side of its head, the left side being entirely blind, and the fish swim in a horizontal position, usually with the blind side downward, says a writer in the Detroit News. But this was not always true. When the Malibut was first hatched its eyes were placed like those of most fishes, one on either side of its head and it swam in a vertical position. The change took place during the earlier stages of its development when the eye on the left side of the fish's head traveled to the right side, assisted by a peculiar twisting of the fish's cranium in that direction. Early investigators added to the incongruity of this discovery by declaring that the fish's eye traveled through its head to the new position, the fact that in some fish species the eye has to pass under the dorsal fin in order to make the trip from one side of the head to the other having given rise to this theory.

In this case, however, the eye merely passes between the fin and the cranium, and not actually through the head.

Crookdom's Silence Rule Generally Understood

A persistent delusion about crime and criminals is found in the belief that there is honor among thieves, notes a writer in Harper's Magazine. Originating in the long ago, it has in recent years taken on a new vitality because of the apparent confirmation given it by the so-called underworld rule of silence.

The silence is completely misunderstood. It is not dictated by a stern ethical requirement to protect their kind. It is simply a working out of the practical instinct of self-preservation in the face of the common enemy. There are two powerful reasons operating against even deathbed admissions: 1. No underworld character of any guts has the slightest desire under any circumstances to help out his life-long enemy, the police. To do this is too bitter a cup for a crook to drink.

2. By such siding of the law the whole underworld structure would fall apart. Criminals could no longer play their own game in their own way in defiance of the police, and no criminal would be safe from the common foe. The fellow that told today would be told tomorrow.

Crookdom would crash almost overnight, only, of course, to rise again shortly on the foundation of this vital rule of silence—not for honor, but for crime's sake.

When to Sleep

The doctors just can't seem to get together. One group says that sleeping at night is just a habit and that sleep at any time during the 24 hours is just as beneficial. Another group says that an hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after midnight. Both sides are merely giving opinions. A German doctor made a report to the medical profession after noticing the reaction of a change in sleeping and studying hours of only 17 patients. Common sense would indicate that the actual hours have nothing to do with it, but that a person sleeps sounder at night because it is quieter.

"An Apple a Day" Delusion

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away" possesses nothing of merit except the rhyme, says How to Live (Life Extension Institute). Many a green apple has brought the doctor in a hurry. A good, medium-size, ripe apple contains about 96 calories and will digest in an hour and a half. It supplies sugar, calcium, phosphorus and iron. These facts indicate that it is suitable for human food. The apple also contains a considerable amount of vitamin C and some vitamin A. It has no special curative or disease preventive qualities, but it is a desirable part of an average diet.

Sunspots and Rainfall

A Russian scientist finds a relationship between the sun-spot numbers and rainfall. The more disturbed the face of the sun, the more rain in an area covering roughly the Indian ocean, the east coast of Africa, India, the East Indies, and most of Australia; in another area covering the northern half of South America; and in still another covering the extreme northern tip of Europe and Asia and the extreme north Atlantic. Simultaneously there was less rainfall over most of Europe and central Asia, eastern North America and southern South America.

The "New Deal" of 1200

In the year 1200, following a period of famine, plague and strife, a new era was foretold in continental Europe. Friar preachers enforced penitence and hermits appeared. Young and old, noble and common, marched in procession, two by two, with restored goods taken unlawfully, murderers asked to be slain, enemies were reconciled, and all lived in works of charity.—Kansas City Star.

Cool Money

Six pieces of cool money, sold by auction in London for two guineas about \$10 (per) were found in Dorsetshire, England, over a century ago and are said to have been used by the Phoenicians.

Williams Lakes Will Be Host to Swimmers Of Note at Swimfest

August 18 is Date When Prominent Swimmers and Divers Will Compete at Series of Events Near Kingston.

Official sanction has been granted by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States for the second annual swimfest to be held under the auspices of the Williams Lakes Swimming Club on Sunday, August 13, at the Williams Lakes Beach in Binnewater. Over 1,000 persons who witnessed this event last year will remember the thrilling exhibitions of stamina and speed demonstrated by some of the greatest swimmers in the country.

Featured in the coming swimfest will be the 500 yard free style swim for men, in which it is expected, will appear several national champions coming direct from the World's Fair Championships held in Chicago last week. Another event on the program of great interest is the 300 yard medley race for men which consists of 100 yards each of breast, back, and free style swimming and therefore is an event which only a finished swimmer can master. A 50 yard free style race, which is the great stroke, will be featured for women. The swimmer's program and hope to have on their program an invitational exhibition of diving such has never been seen here before.

William Brooks, swimming instructor at Williams Lakes Beach and author of the Swimming Lessons published recently in The Freeman, hopes to make this Aquatic Meet the greatest that has ever been seen in this part of New York state. Mr. Brooks is now in touch with swimmers who represented the United States in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles last year.

Entries for this meet have already been received but no official statement as to the names of the different champions will be announced until all Amateur Athletic Union traveling permits have been received from the clubs sending their stars to compete.

It will be remembered that the Penn Athletic Club, Schenectady Swimming Association, Mt. Vernon Swimming Club, Trenton Swimming Club, Brooklyn Dragon Club, Boy's Club of New York, Rider College Freshmen, Cathedral College of New York, and Columbia University all had representatives in this competition last year.

The coming meet is protected by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and will be conducted under the auspices of the Williams Lakes Swimming Club with the public invited as guests of the club.

Can't Get Over

"What do you suppose will happen to the map of Europe when the war is over?" "Don't ask me. I never was any good at them geography lessons."

Up Against It

"After all, it's no crime to be poor." "Maybe not, but no poor man can afford to hire a lawyer to prove that."

Local Death Record

Funeral services for the late Elizabeth Morse, widow of Charles Morse, were held at 4 p. m. today from the Marjorie Family Home, Stapleton, Staten Island. Interment in the Rural Cemetery, Poughkeepsie.

James M. S. Greene, husband of Jane Ashcroft Greene, died at his residence in Bushnellville, N. Y., Thursday, August 3. The funeral will be held from his late residence, Sunday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale cemetery.

Miss Elizabeth A. Barnard died suddenly at her summer home in Woodstock on Wednesday, August 2. She is survived by one sister, Miss Josephine, and one brother, Seymour Barnard. The remains will be taken to Buffalo Friday for services and interment Saturday, August 5.

Word was received in the early part of this week of the death of Mrs. M. A. McCormack, widow of the late M. J. McCormack, at her home in Larchmont. For many years the family had their summer home at 36 Grove street, where the funeral of St. Ursula is at present located.

Ellenville, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Georgetta Denman, mother of Mrs. Elmer La Forge, of this village, died at her home in Washington, D. C., on July 22. Her death followed a fall several weeks ago when she suffered a broken rib. Mrs. Denman's body was taken to the home of Mrs. John Dreyer of Elmhurst, L. I., and interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery on July 24.

Leo, infant son of Fred W. and Catherine Snyder Longendyke, died early this morning at the home, No. 14 Spruce street. Besides the parents there are two brothers, Fred W. and John, six sisters, Catherine, Dolores, Beatrice, Elizabeth, Hilda and Patricia Longendyke. Funeral will be held from the late home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

Mrs. Phoebe Sutton Bayton, formerly of New Paltz and Highland and widow of Irving Bayton, died in Utica, Thursday, August 3, at the age of 85 years. She was a member of the Highland Chapter of the Eastern Star. The deceased lived in Utica for the past five years. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the home of her nephew, Irving D. Sutton, on Main street, New Paltz. Interment will be in Lloyd cemetery near New Paltz.

Ellenville, Aug. 4.—Miss Winifred Galbraith, a resident of Spokane, Wash. for 32 years, formerly of Ellenville, died July 21 in that city. She was born in Montella, Ulster county, and had made her home for many years with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Baldwin, of Spokane, Wash. Besides her sister, she is survived by three brothers, Andrew R. Galbraith, of Middletown, N. Y., John R. Galbraith, of Wallkill, and George Galbraith, of Jersey City, N. J., and several nieces and nephews. A Christian Science funeral service was conducted on July 24, followed by incineration.

Ellenville, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Elizabeth Dauch Geller, wife of John P. Geller, of this village, died at her home on Church street Monday evening after a heart attack. She was born in Ellenville May 28, 1873, a daughter

Arctic Plant Life

There are about 1,700 species of plants to be found in the Arctic region. These are characterized chiefly by their dwarf growth although this is confined to the leaves and stems of the plants, the flowers being as large as may be found on plants of similar species in warmer climates. One of the peculiarities of Arctic plant life is the suddenness with which the bloom comes for them. There are no gradual seasonal transitions—just as the buds spring into blossom without warning in the spring, the growth of the plants is checked with equal suddenness in the fall.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Harry, two sisters, Mrs. Sophia Smith of Windsor, Conn., and Mrs. Mary Gray, of New York City, and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Simeon Hoffman and son, Grover, of Debon, Conn., arrived here Wednesday for the funeral. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's Church and were conducted by the Rev. Father Martin. Interment was in Fantine-kill cemetery.

The funeral of Peter J. Schatzel, who was accidentally killed in Houston, Texas, on July 28, was held this morning from the funeral parlors of Jensen & Deegan, 113 Broadway, at 9 o'clock, and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered

Agree To Provisional Code For Wholesalers

The Everett & Townsend Company and P. B. Matthews & Company, who announced that, at a meeting of the Hudson Valley Wholesalers' Association, held August 3, the Provisional Code for Food Wholesalers was unanimously agreed and ways and means were suggested by which the principles of the code could be carried out so as to make its practical results effective.

Aviation has gone pretty far, but still has a lot to learn from the sea.

SATURDAY SPECIAL
at
CRYSTAL GARDENS
576 BROADWAY
AM Dinner
Served From 12 Noon till 9 p. m.
Class Cocktail.
Class Chaperon.
Baked Ham, Virginia Style.
Candied Yams.
Mashed Potatoes.
Home Baked Beans.
Coffee, Tea, Milk or Beer.
35c
Dancing Every Night 9-2.

Fusionists Select La Guardia for Mayor

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Florence M. La Guardia was chosen today as mayoral candidate by fusion meeting to drive Tammany from this hall this fall.

A "peace" meeting of Fusionists, comprising Republicans and others, of the dominant Democracy, picked the former congressman toward the end of a meeting that lasted into the early hours of the morning.

The choice of La Guardia, a non-organization Republican, was a victory for Samuel Seabury, independent Democrat whose investigation resulted in the resignation of James J. Walker, Tammany mayor.

Mr. Gen. John F. O'Rourke, candidate of former Governor Charles S. Whitman and others, withdrew in the interest of harmony. The vote for La Guardia was 9 to 2 and there were indications more peace work would be necessary before complete harmony is attained.

Large Supply of Seal
The seal herd at Fribillot Island, once threatened with extinction, has increased under 21 years of protection that about 50,000 surplus three-year-old males are taken annually.

And May Use It Often
Boston police use an ultra-violet ray camera for detection of forged documents and checks, counterfeit money, and spurious works of art.

SELECT
DINING And DANCING
AT
WILLIAMS LAKES
BINNEWATER—VIA LUCAS AVE.
Every Saturday Evening
6 PIECE ORCHESTRA. MINIMUM CHECK 50 CENTS.
ENJOY A SWIM BEFORE OR AFTER THE DANCE.

WE CANNOT DUPLICATE OUR AUGUST FUR SALE VALUES

FEATURING AN ENTIRE STOCK OF SAMPLE FUR COATS DIRECT FROM OUR OWN FACTORY IN NEW YORK CITY AT SAVINGS OF 25% TO 50%.

As the largest furrier in the Hudson Valley, we're in the habit of offering exceptional value. But never has our foresight . . . never have our tremendous designing, manufacturing and purchasing facilities, achieved such values as these! That's why we say, don't wait! Raw pelts are rising steadily and by the fall fur coat prices are predicted to be 25% to 100% higher. Buy now . . .

Muskrat Coats
Northern Seal Coats
Swaggar Coats
Laska Lamb Coats
\$79.00

Northern Seal Coats, trimmed
Mendosa Beaver Coats
Extra Fine Dark Muskrat Coats
Manitoba Seal Coats,
Caracul Coats
\$99.00

Manitoba Seal Coats,
trimmed
Caracul Coats
Silver Muskrat Coats
Golden Muskrat Coats
Russian Pony Coats
\$129.00

Raccoon Coats
Russian Seal Coats
Silver Muskrat Coats,
trimmed
Russian Caracul Coats
\$159.00

Finest Hudson Seal Coats
Extra Dark Raccoon Coats
Silver Muskrat Coats
Oxford Coats
Leopard Cat Coats
\$199.00

A small deposit will hold your purchase in our modern Dry Cold Fur Storage Vault until fall at no additional cost.

LEVENTHAL
288 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Founded 1909.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Aug. 4.—Miss Betty Dana of Hopewell was the guest of Miss Evelyn Burger at her home here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Jettie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Conch, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Couch, in Suffern, N. Y.

William Hageman, who recently underwent an operation in the Kingston Hospital, is doing slowly.

Mrs. Allen D. Potter spent the early part of the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton H. Santee, of Circleville. She was accompanied home by her son, Frank J. Potter. Second, who visited his grandparents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coughlin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curvey, spent the week-end in Oswego.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmitt of Bergenfield, N. J., over the week-end.

C. D. Divine and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeler, of Jackson Heights and Mr. Keeler's mother, Mrs. L. E. Ernhout, of Swan Lake, spent Sunday at the Hotel Lenape in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Divine and sons, John and Dwight, arrived home on Monday after an extended stay in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Dorothy V. Hoerner returned on Saturday from a week's stay at Greenwood Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howe and family of New York city spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. George Howe, who is spending the summer at the Wayside Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyce spent Sunday at Oates' Camp at Wausauk Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Delaney at their camp at The Cape.

Mrs. L. Brogan and daughter, Miss Sophie Brogan, and Miss Mary Nolan of Newburgh spent the week-end with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath.

Attorney and Mrs. Ward Wilkoff of Hempstead, L. I., who have been spending three weeks at a camp in Clayville, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. William E. Granger returned from an extended visit with her relatives at DeKalb Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stangel and daughter, Hazel, of Poughkeepsie motored here on Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schweinfest. Miss Stangel remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. John F. Mayo of Campbell Hall and Mrs. Agnes Murhead of Jersey City, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. T. F. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Van Kleeck spent Sunday in Newburgh with the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Jones.

Miss Augusta Berg has returned to her home in Ozone Park, L. I., after spending two weeks with her brother, Paul Berg.

Miss Sophie Jacobowitz spent Tuesday in New York city.

Miss Ann Judson spent the week-end at her home in Cornwall.

Mrs. Terry Mott returned on Friday to Lake Mohonk, where she is spending the summer months. Mr. Mott will join her there next week.

Robert Rapp spent the week-end in Middletown with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham.

Mrs. Elvira McTaggart and children and Garry Constant of Middletown, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant.

Miss Anita Schonbachler of New York city visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Schonbachler, for the week-end.

Mrs. Thomas Gray, Mrs. Beatrice Grant and family motored to Poughkeepsie Tuesday to attend the birthday celebrations of the former's son, Emmons Gray, and his daughter, Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Burger of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burger.

Mrs. John McDowell, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of Leonia, N. J., last week, returned to Ellenville Monday.

Mrs. George H. Taylor spent the week-end in West Park, Conn., with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carver. She was accompanied by her daughter, Jean, whom she met at Camp Wendy, where Jean spent last week.

Attorney Philip Slutsky spent Tuesday in New York city.

William Van Aken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Aken, arrived home on Sunday after spending two weeks at Camp Half Moon near Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shurtler and daughter, Miss Katherine Shurtler, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Porter at Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Frederick DeGraff of Oyster Bay, who spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Carver, of this village, left on Tuesday to spend some time with relatives in Kingston.

Miss Lauretta B. Michel of New York city spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michel.

Miss Emily Atkins of Kingston has been spending the week with Miss Violetta Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pribling and daughter, Jean, spent the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. Francis D. Andrews and three daughters, Dorothy, Ethel and Julia, have returned to their home here after spending a week in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. Benjamin Richmond is entertaining at her home on Market street her sister and brother-in-law and child of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brightman and Mr. and Mrs. George Kidney of Albany spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Arthur Denton, on Warren street.

Mrs. Nellie Fennedy, who has been visiting Mrs. Gertrude E. Webb, has returned to her home in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Latre were called to Providence, R. I., on account of the serious illness of the latter's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lobdell and family of Middlebury, Conn., and Jasper Smith of Cleveland, Ohio,

Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—The season's first carload of cucumbers from western New York showed excellent quality and wholesaler at principally \$1 per bushel basket and for dills and the cucumbers at 65-75 cents.

Attractive quality Big Boston lettuce continued to meet a ready sale at slightly higher prices. Crates of two dozen heads of the finest stock from the western New York district brought as high as \$1.50-\$1.75.

Arrivals of upstate New York green peas were relatively light. New York state offerings lacked quality and therefore did not demand more than \$1 per bushel basket. The best peas from the west realized \$1.25-\$1.50 per bushel hamper and crate.

Fruits: Apples: Hudson valley, bushel basket or tub, Duchesse N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward, 65-85c, mostly 75; 2 1/2 inch and upward, 50-65c, mostly 55-60c. Transparent No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward, 75c-\$1; 2 inch and upward, 40-65c; various other varieties, No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward, 50c-\$1.25, and unclassified, 35-60c.

Blackberries: Hudson Valley, quart basket, 7c-10c. New Jersey, quart basket, 7c-10c.

Cherries: Hudson Valley, sour varieties, quart basket, black, 20c-40c; red 10c-15c. Four quart basket, black 20c-40c, mostly 25c-35c. Twelve quart climax basket, black 25c-\$1.

Currants: Hudson Valley, quart basket, red, 7c-10c, mostly 9c-10c; some poorer as low as 5c-6c.

Huckleberries: Hudson Valley, quart basket, 7c-15c. Various other states, quart basket, 7c-15c.

Pears: Hudson Valley, Clappa Favorite, bushel basket or tub, 75c-\$1.25, some fancy large, higher, small and poorer 40c-65c. Half bushel basket, 50c-60c.

Peaches: Hudson Valley, early white varieties, half bushel, 40c-60c. Southern bushel basket, depending upon grade and also, Elberta, \$1.25-50. Georgia Belle, \$1.25-\$2.25. Hale \$2-\$2.75; various other varieties 65c-\$1.75.

Plums: Hudson Valley, various early varieties, twelve quart climax basket, 50c-65c.

Red raspberries: Hudson Valley, pint basket, wide range in quality and condition, 10c-15c, some poorer as low as 5c.

Racing cockroaches were transported by airplane from New York city to Southern California to participate in a tournament.

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San Being for Rheumatism

That has always really been a remedy for rheumatism is recognized by two Chinese physicians, who prepare a synthetic and purified salicylic acid for artificially staging the patient.

Three days a week are set aside in one of San Francisco's municipal courts as Chinese days in which all of the defendants are of that race.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO The Spa

WEST HURLEY.
A Good Place to Dine and Dance at Moderate Prices.

Menu a la Carte
Dance to Kingston's Own—Maidenbride's Commanders

SATURDAY and SUNDAY EVENING.
Prop. SAM GREGG.
PHONE 2231.

MODJESKA SIGN STUDIOS

"KINGSTON'S LARGEST SIGN COMPANY"

OFFERS

TWO USED, RED NEON ELECTRIC SIGNS READING "RESTAURANT." WE LIST THEM AT ATTRACTIVELY REDUCED PRICES. CAN BE REWORDED TO SUIT CUSTOMER'S NEEDS. LIKE NEW.

GOLD LEAF LETTERING
Truck, Bus, Office Windows and Doors.
Signs Built to Your Specifications.

ELECTRIC AND NEON SERVICE
"SALES AND SERVICE"
Painted Bulletin, Road Signs, Rented, Re-Painted, Maintained. Quotations and Sketches on Request.

BROADWAY THEATRE BLDG. PHONE 273. KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

MOHICAN
57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON—SATURDAY, AUG. 5, '33

Don't overlook the health value of salads, and don't overlook the tempting variety of salad needs displayed at your Mohican. Everything for cool summer dishes are here fresh from the garden and farm.

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK BUTTER, 2 lbs. 49c

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lbs. 45c

MOHICAN DINNER BLEND COFFEE Regular 25c grade, lb. 19c

SUGAR CURED SHORT SHANK CALA HAM, lb. 10c

FRESH KILLED MILK FED FOWL, lb. 19c

FANCY BRISKET BACON, lb. 12 1/2c

SHOULDER POT ROAST BEEF, lb. 12 1/2c

TENDER LITTLE PIG PORK LOIN Whole or Half, lb. 11c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB LAMB CHOPS, lb. 12 1/2c

PORK LOIN ENDS, lb. 9c

PORK CHOPS, lb. 11c

STEW LAMB, lb. 5c

DANDY LITTLE PIG TENDER Fresh PORK SHOULDERS, lb. 9c

ULSTER COUNTY MILK FED VEAL STEWING VEAL, lb. 8c

SLICED BACON, lb. 17c

VEAL CHOPS, lb. 12 1/2c

SLICED BEEF, lb. 39c

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST, lb. 12 1/2c

PURE MEAT FRANKFURTERS, lb. 15c

TENDER JUICY ROUND STEAK, lb. 23c

BEST PURE LARD ... 2 lbs. 17c

FRESH POTATO SALAD ... 2 lbs. 25c

MOHICAN MAYONNAISE ... 2 jars 25c

NEW CORN HONEY ... 2 for 21c

A. K. D. CRAB MEAT, lb. 19c

BUTTERFLY TEA, lb. 19c

SHREDDED WHEAT, pkg. 9c

FRESH DUG COUNTY POTATOES

Peck Full Weight 45c

PORT LAMONT BANANAS, 4 lbs. 21c

BEST QUALITY New York State Whole Milk Cheese, lb. 19c

FANCY SWISS CHEESE, piece or sliced, lb. 33c

SWEET PICKLES, qt. jar ... 25c

PHROSTO FRUIT SYRUP, bottle 19c

LEMON MERINGUE PIES, Ea. 19c

Mohican Fresh Baked Cookies, 2 Doz 25c

Special, Worth 25c. Regular 15c Str.

FRESH FRIED IN CRISCO CRULLERS Like Mother Made Extra Large, Rich. 19c

WITH ULSTER COUNTY EGGS. 100c

BOSTON BAKED BEANS, 3 lbs. 25c

BOSTON BROWN BREAD, 1 loaf 25c

ANGEL CAKE WHITE AS SNOW, LIGHT AS A CLOUD, ea. 15c

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. COULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Naturally the first thing we wanted to be "in" on when Gene Sarazen got back from the British golfing wars was just how the world's champion golfer of 1932 happened to take three shots in a bunker for a six on one par-three hole at St. Andrews and then as eight on a par-five hole, making the British Open title even so by only one shot.

Gene was not only still willing to talk, but also—over one of the toughest parts of his career, but he got out paper and pencil to chart the interesting details for me.

"I was out in 33, got another birdie on the tenth, and put like a million when I hit No. 11 at St. Andrews on my second round," said Sarazen. "My tee shot was pulled a little, just enough to catch the side of a deep, narrow-walled sand bunker at the left approach of the green—and then the fun began. The ball was buried in the light, powdery sand. I couldn't use my sand wedge.

"My niblick got the ball out of the sand all right, but it caught the grass at the top and trickled down in again. I made a gesture with my club—mentally trying to help that ball stay up—and that's the thing that started people saying I had taken another shot—four shots, they thought. Instead of three, which I actually took. Twice the ball rolled back into the same spot before I finally hoisted it to the green. It was away off to one side and I putted eight feet short, getting that one down for a six."

In "Hell Bunker," that was discouraging enough, but No. 14 was what ruined me. It wasn't only the eight I took on the last round—the first eight I have ever had in a major tournament. I actually four-putted that rolling green—it was just like a billiard table—on my first round and my scores were 6-5-5-8 on that hole in four successive rounds.

"I had almost given up hope of keeping the title until I began to get reports about how the boys were blowing up around the finish. Hagen was sky-high and so were most of the others. I figured 290 was good enough to win and set out to make it. I needed par for the last five holes, but I never felt more confident than I did when I stepped up to old No. 14.

"To be on the safer side and avoid that 'Hell Bunker' I hit my tee shot to the adjoining fairway, the fifth hole, figuring to come in the 'backdoor' with my third and get a sure five. It was blowing almost a gale by this time and, believe it or not, my second shot into the wind, aimed 100 yards to the left of 'Hell Bunker,' took a round-house ride to the right and finally caught the roll into the very trap I was trying to avoid.

Bloody But Unbowed. "But I still had a chance to reach the green. For the life was not bad. I was sure it would do me no good to play safe. I went for it, the ball failed to clear the top of the bunker, became imbedded and I was forced to play backward to get out. "I accomplished this all right, but my fifth was barely on and then I took three putts for an eight. Par on the last four holes didn't do me any good then.

"But that's golf. Denny Shute deserved to win the way he played, and I'll be back next year to win both the American and British Open Championships again. Maybe I'll challenge the winner of the world championship match between Shute and Johnny Goodman at the Miami Biltmore this winter."

Schryvers Meet Hogans Monday

The City League game scheduled for the Schryver Lumbermen and the Crystal Gardeners at the Athletic Field Thursday evening was postponed on account of the rain.

On Monday evening the Lumbermen will cross bats with Van Etten & Hogans' Truckers. Ed Wilson and Jack Robins will form the Lumbermen's battery while Johnny Cullen and Bill Messing will make up the Truckers' battery.

The Lumbermen need but two games to clinch the second half championship and gain the right to meet the Repealers, winners of the first half. The series will start as soon as the second half is decided.

AMERICANS FAVORED IN WRIGHTMAN PLAY

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 4. (AP)—Her bid for the Davis cup ended for another year, America called upon her women stars to hold the Wrightman cup against the challenge of Great Britain in a two-day test, opening today on the famous courts of the West Side Tennis Club.

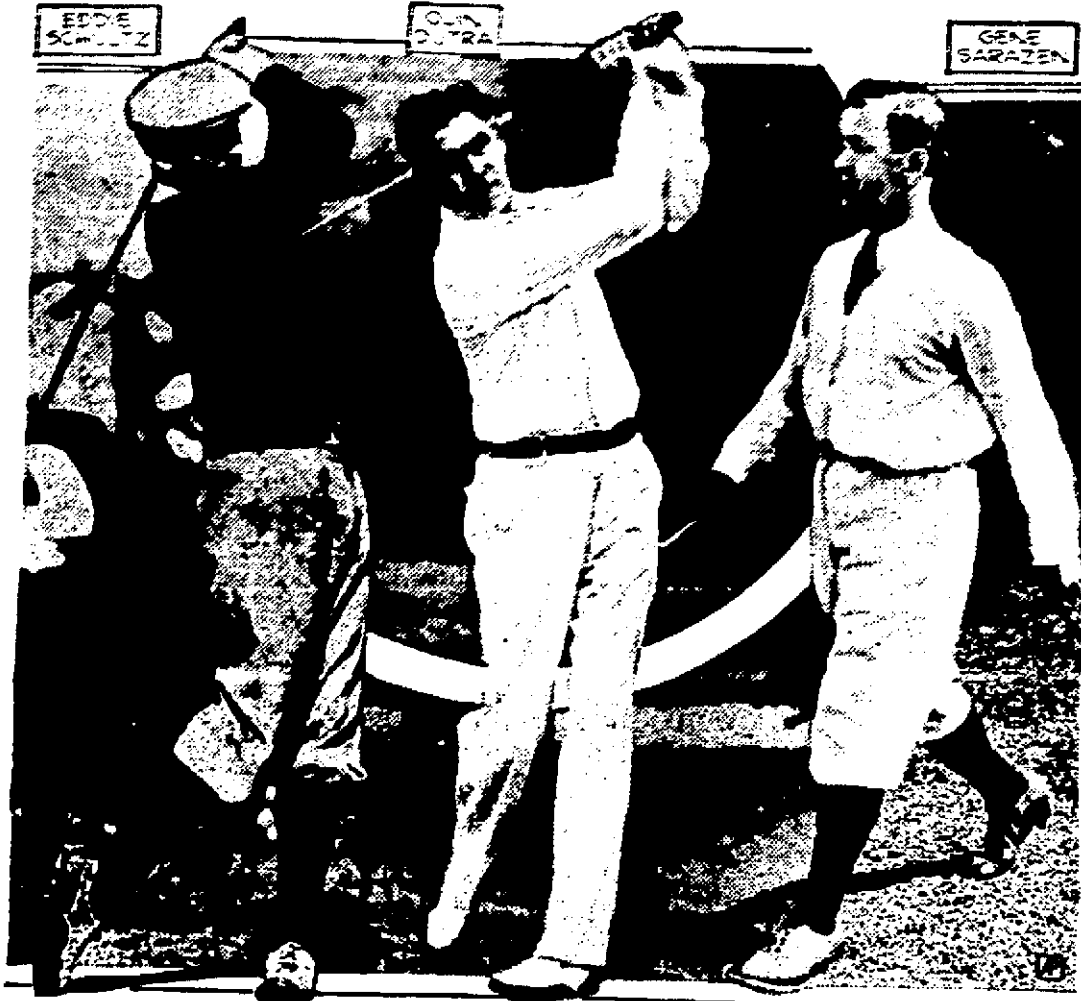
The American team, led by Helen Wills Moody, ruled a slight favorite to win the series for the third year in succession and for the seventh time since the cup was offered for competition in 1923. Great Britain has won the cup four times.

In point of experience the American squad holds a big edge for only Alice Marble of Sacramento, rising young singles player, is a newcomer to Wrightman cup play. Mrs. Moody has been on every cup team except that of 1926; Helen Jacobs on the last six and Sarah Palfrey on the last three.

Only Betty Nuthall and Dorothy Round of the British team have played in the series previously. Mary Healey, Freda James and Margaret Scriven all being newcomers.

No "No" Dots for Females. Women in Mississippi, Minn., are prohibited from carrying the names of towns. An ordinance, passed in 1907, specifies that "no person shall appear on any street, or in any public or exposed place in the city in a state of nudity, or in any dress or costume that is indecent or obscene."

Three Who May Shine In P. G. A. Championship



The nation's temperamental professional golf stars, after a lot of debate, mutual criticism and other vocal fireworks, will settle their 1933 rivalries over the Blue Mount Country Club links at Milwaukee where the championship tourney of the Professional Golfers' Association will start on August 8. Old-time Schultz is highly fancied as a dark horse.

Kingston All Stars Engage Verplanck

Westchester Contingent Reported As Strongest Organization To Visit Local Diamond This Season—Martins or Volker Will Pitch, Rest of Lineup Unchanged.

The invading forces of the Kingston Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon are of the most war-like nature, in fact, they are reputed as being the most dangerous of any army of ball players that has visited the local diamond this season. The Verplanck team has in its ranks some of the finest ball players that can be enlisted by any team in that section; and the All Stars will be plenty worried for fear of disaster.

The Peekskill Pros represented a fine ball club; the Delhi Collegiate had class and played polished ball and numerous other clubs that have opposed the All Stars this season have been above average, but Verplanck will carry with it the pinnacle of competition for the local ball club.

Among the players of the American Legion squad will be members of the Peekskill Pros. Peekskill won two straight from Kingston and from that the calibre of Westchester might be determined.

It was said by Manager McCordle that either Hoseny or Polinsky would pitch for the Verplanck outfit.

Either Martin or Volker will start for the locals. The rest of the lineup will remain unchanged.

It was reported that Judge Culliton will start no more games for the All Stars. His capacity of pitching for the remainder of the season will be in relief work.

Beat Prince of Wales.

London, Aug. 4. (AP)—Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of Tuckahoe, N. Y., has earned the proud distinction of being the first woman of any nationality to beat the Prince of Wales at golf.

Major League LEADERS

By The Associated Press (Including yesterday's games)

National League

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .382;

Davis, Phillies, .353.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 80; P.

Waner, Pirates, 70.

Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies,

92; Vaughan, Pirates, 72.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 149; Fultz,

Phillies, 142.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 34; P.

Waner, Pirates, 31.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 16; P.

Waner, Pirates, and F. Herman,

Cubs, 10.

Home runs—Berger, Braves, 19;

Klein, Phillies, 14.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals,

15; Frisch, Cardinals, 13.

Pitching—Tinning, Cubs, 8-3;

Hubbell, Giants, 16-7.

American League

Batting—Simmons, White Sox,

.362; Fox, Athletics, .358.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 88; Fox,

Athletics, 86.

Runs batted in—Simmons, White

Sox, and Fox, Athletics, 96.

Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 150;

Manush, Senators, 145.

Doubles—Burns, Browns, 33;

Cronin, Senators, 29.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, and

Reynolds, Browns, 12.

Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 30;

Ruth, Yankees, 25.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees,

and Walker, Tigers, 18.

Pitching—Van Atta, Yankees, 9-

3; Grove, Athletics, 16-6, and Rus-

sell, Senators, 8-3.

The Fighting McCooks

Two families of the "Fighting Mc-

Cooks," headed by Maj. Daniel Mc-

Cook and Dr. John McCook, furnished

14 soldiers from Ohio in the Civil war.

Crystal Gardens At New Paltz Today

Crystals Will Meet Port Ewen Firemen Sunday Afternoon on the Pan Am Diamond and Port Ewen's Drum Corps Will Entertain.

This evening at New Paltz the Crystal Gardens will again encounter the New Paltz All Stars with the hopes of regaining their prestige lost when the village team defeated them a few weeks ago. 3-2. The hitting of Paul Gaffney led to the down fall of the locals.

The score was deadlocked at 2 runs and the innings were growing less, when Gaffney came through like a hero in a story book and hit a homer to win the game. It was an unexpected triumph for the Crystals.

Play Port Ewen. This New Paltz tilt should put the Gardeners on their toes for Sunday afternoon's battle with the Port Ewen Firemen on the Pan Am diamond on the Saugerties road, for Port Ewen is coming here eager to take advantage of any loop holes in defensive playing.

And to add color and brilliancy to the occasion, Port Ewen is bringing its drum corps as an added attraction to entertain the fans with drills and tunes before the game. Activities will start early at the Pan Am field Sunday.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lowell, Mass.—Joe Savoldi, 201.

Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Al Mer-

cier, 210, Montreal, straight falls.

Toronto, Ont.—Jack Washburn,

212, Boston, defeated Joe Malce-

wicz, 205, Utica, N. Y., two falls to

one.

Two Essentials

Imagination and courage are the only real forces in this world of ours and they have not failed yet.

Tagging Major League Bases

By RUGER S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer.)

Robert Moses Grove, loan left hander of the Philadelphia Athletics, today had another battered baseball to add to his collection of souvenirs.

Yesterday Grove shut out the New York Yankees, accomplishing a feat that had eluded every other American League hurler for two full years and breaking a record string of 208 consecutive games in which the world's champions had scored a run or more. It was a personal triumph for Grove, who had 6,000 New York fans cheering for him on through the last three innings and when the last out was made and the A's won 7 to 0, he turned to Max Bishop and demanded the ball.

The brilliant southpaw received considerable aid from Ben Chapman of the Yanks, who committed a gaudy error in the third and handed the A's two runs, and from Jimmie Foss who clouted his 30th homer with two on, but it was his own ability to bear down in the places that Ruth and Lou Gehrig with runners on the bases; fanning the Babe each time.

The defeat put the Yanks three games behind in the race with Washington for the American League lead as the Senators beat the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 4, clouting five pitchers for 14 hits.

The Athletics, in third place, still failed to show off the fourth place Cleveland Indians, only a game behind them, scored four runs in the ninth to beat the St. Louis Browns, 7-2. The Detroit-Chicago struggle for fifth place was put over until today because of rain.

The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, third and fourth respectively in the National League both gained on the pace setting New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Cards smacked Bill Swift for four runs in the fifth and sixth just before a heavy rain cut the contest short, and defeated the Pirates 4 to 1. Dizzy Dean effectively stilled the Pirates' bats.

Charley Grimm, Chicago manager, hit his first homer of the season, in the eighth inning of a mound duel between Guy Bush and Paul Derringer to give the Cubs a 2 to 1 victory over Cincinnati. The Reds took another severe blow when George Grantham, star infielder, fractured an ankle sliding into third in the seventh.

The Boston Braves beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 3 to 0 as Tom Zachary allowed only two singles and didn't let a Brooklyn runner get past second.

The Giants-Phillies game was postponed on account of threatening weather.

STANDINGS TODAY

National League

New York W. L. Pct.

Pittsburgh 57 45 .559

Chicago 56 46 .549

St. Louis 54 46 .540

Boston 51 50 .505

Philadelphia 42 55 .432

Brooklyn 40 56 .417

Cincinnati 41 62 .398

American League

Washington W. L. Pct.

New York 63 35 .643

Philadelphia 60 38 .612

Cleveland 49 49 .500

Chicago 47 52 .475

Detroit 47 53 .470

Boston 44 53 .454

St. Louis 39 67 .368

International League

Newark W. L. Pct.

Rochester 70 49 .588

Baltimore 66 54 .550

Toronto 65 57 .532

Montreal 62 57 .521

Buffalo 55 64 .462

Jersey City 47 69 .406

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 1 (6 in-

nings, rain).

Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1.

Boston 3, Brooklyn 0.

New York-Philadelphia, post-

poned.

American League

Washington 8, Boston 4.

Philadelphia 7, New York 0.

Cleveland 7, St. Louis 2.

International League

Newark 4, Montreal 3 (1st, twi-

light, 10 innings).

Other games, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

National League

Brooklyn at Boston (2).

New York at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Others not scheduled.

American League

Chicago at Detroit.

Others not scheduled.

International League

Rochester at Albany (2 games, 1st

at 2:00).

Toronto at Baltimore.

Buffalo at Jersey City.

Montreal at Newark.

HOME RUN STANDING

(By Associated Press.)

Home Runs Yesterday

Fox, Athletics 1

Hale, Indians 1

Grimm, Cubs 1

The Leaders

Fox, Athletics 39

Ruth, Yankees 25

Gehrig, Yankees 23

Berger, Braves 19

Klein, Phillies 18

League Totals.

American 422

National 302

Yesterday's STARS

(By The Associated Press.)

Joe Kibel, Senators—Knocked in three runs against Red Sox with double and two singles.

Tom Zachary, Braves—Shut out Dodgers with two hits.

Mel Harder, Indians—Pitched Cleveland to 7-2 victory over Browns.

Pepper Martin, Cardinals—Hit double and single against Pirates.

Lefty Grove, Athletics—Broke Yankees' scoring record, holding them to five hits to win 7-0.

Charley Grimm, Cubs—Raked Cincinnati pitching for three hits, including homer that won game.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.)

Patterson, N. J.—Eddie "Kid" Moore, 134, Bridgeport, Conn., stopped Johnny O'Keefe, 150½, Garfield (10).

Quincy, Ill.—Tiger Jack Fox, 185, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Humberto Arce, 190, New York (10); Pee Wee Jarrell, Fort Wayne, Ind., outpointed Simon Webolsky, Cincinnati (10); Sammy Jackson, Cincinnati and St. Louis, outpointed Clem Reed, Quincy (8); Charlie Bordon, Vincennes, Ind., stopped Penie Vahkamp, Quincy (3).

Wilmington, Del.—Joe Smallwood, 152½, Wilmington, outpointed Jimmy Smith, 152½, New York (8).

"Seven Seas" Refers to

The Waters of the World

The "seven seas" is a figurative term denoting all the seas and oceans of the world. It is often explained that the "seven seas" are the Arctic, the Antarctic, the North and South Pacific, the North and South Atlantic and the Indian oceans. This explanation is arbitrary. The term need not, in fact, be taken literally. It was part of the vernacular of several nations long before some of the oceans named were known to the inhabitants of Europe and Asia. The "seven seas" are referred to in the literature of the ancient Hindus, Chinese, Persians, Romans and other nations. In each case the term refers to different bodies of water. Sometimes it refers to mythical seas. To the Persians the "seven seas" were the streams forming the Oxus river. The Hindus applied the name to bodies of water in the Punjab. Near Venice, Italy, is a group of salt water lagoons which the Romans called Septem Maria. In modern times the phrase the "seven seas" was popularized by Rudyard Kipling, who used it as the title of a volume of poems first published in 1906. The poet himself said the term might be regarded as referring to the seven oceans, although it was a very old figurative name for all the waters of the world.

Compass Plant's Leaves

Wear Edge on Top Side

The ability of growing things to adapt themselves to unhappy circumstances is well illustrated in the type of plant known as the compass plant. In most plants, of course, the leaves are in a horizontal position, that is, with the flat surfaces upward. In the compass plants, however, the edge is on the top side. The plants of this habit are usually found in arid sections particularly subject to intense heat.

The plants protect themselves by growing the leaves in this position known to botanists as the profile position. The leaves thus get the morning sun and the late afternoon sun on their broad surfaces but during the intense heat of midday, only the edge of the leaves is directly facing the sun and through this protective measure the leaves are not so subjected to drying or wilting.

Because of this adjustment to the sun, the leaves usually point north and south and the plants thus receive their name. The rose-hedges and the so-called prickly lettuce are examples of the compass plant.

A Talking Flower

The American lotus, which is the largest variety of water lily that grows in the continent of North America, is called a talking flower because of the very audible manner in which its buds open early in the morning. The leaves of the American lotus are about two feet in diameter and rise above the shallow water in which the plant grows very rapidly. When the buds are about ready to open the stalks seem to become charged with electrical energy. Then at the first signs of daybreak, the buds begin to pop open, thus "talking" loud enough to be heard for quite a distance. The lotus has a religious significance in some Oriental countries, where it is also prepared as an appetizing dish. The roots are dug from the thick mud and eaten, and the acorn-shaped seeds are sold as nuts and made into confections.

Sheep Perform Many Stunts

In their annual spring migration from the Salt River valley to the cool highland pastures of northern Arizona, sheep are called upon to perform various stunts such as climbing almost sheer mountain sides and swimming streams. The climbing doesn't bother them a bit, shepherds say, but getting them to take the plunge into the icy creeks that flow from the snow-packed heights sometimes calls for a bit of low hours cunning. Knowing that the flock will follow any leader, the herder's job is to drive, push or throw some unwilling "woolie" into the torrent and get it headed for the other sheep.

POULTRY

QUALITY EGGS ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND

College Poultryman Offers Some Suggestions.

Suggestions for producing quality eggs, for which the market pays a premium, and which will be in even greater demand, are outlined by G. C. Ufford, extension poultryman for the Colorado Agricultural College, as follows:

1. Confine or dispose of all male and produce inferior eggs.
2. Gather eggs at least twice daily.
3. Confine broody hens from the laying quarters.
4. Provide one nest for every three to five hens.
5. Keep clean nesting material in nests at all times.
6. Keep poultry houses and equipment clean and sanitary.
7. Gather eggs in baskets or wooden receptacles rather than galvanized pails, as the metal containers mark the eggs.
8. Feed a good paying ration. See the new agricultural college bulletin on "Feeding Poultry of All Ages."
9. Hold eggs until marketed in a clean, cool place, free from all odors.
10. Prevent excessive evaporation of moisture from eggs by covering the container with a damp cloth.
11. Clean soiled eggs with steel wool rather than wash them.
12. Market eggs at least twice each week.
13. Secure an egg candling chart from the United States Department of Agriculture, and learn to determine quality by candling.
14. Protect eggs from the hot sun on the way to market.
15. Do not market an egg unless you are convinced it is of good quality.
16. Pack eggs for shipping or delivery with small ends down.

Give Pullets Attention

in Development Period

It is from well-developed pullets that the poultryman will make a

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1933.
Sun. rise, 4:43; set, 7:24 E. S. T.
The temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, August 4.—Eastern New York: Fair, continued cool tonight; Saturday slowly rising temperature in central and north portions.

The wind at Albany at 9 a. m. was north; velocity 15 miles an hour.

KOCH WRITES REGARDING ROOSEVELT PROGRAM

I agree emphatically with the declaration that an immense majority of the American people are warm in their support of President Roosevelt and his National Recovery Program. Admiration of our President has grown steadily since he took office at a time when calamities were thick upon the country and that this constantly growing admiration is due to the following facts: His bold and instant action, his readiness to assume grave responsibilities, the dominance which he quickly established over congress, the variety and significance of the great powers which he obtained and is exercising, and his insistence upon drastic economies to insure a balanced budget, constructive criticism from those who are competent and inspired by a patriotic desire to aid in the solution of the tremendous problems with which he is confronted are justifiable, but we feel that on the other hand this is not the time when partisan opponents, or those who allow prejudice to govern their judgment should open fire on his program. With many great industries adopting codes to raise wages and shorten the hours of labor, and with business generally speaking cooperating with the President to put the country solidly on its financial feet again, the Jonahs, Jeremiahs, have no place in the national picture. Partisanship must not be permitted to wreck or weaken the Roosevelt plan.

EDWIN J. KOCH,
336 Albany avenue

First World's Fair
The first real World's fair was held in London from May to October, 1861, and was such a success that others soon followed. New York held one in the summer of 1853; Paris in 1855 and again in 1867; Vienna in 1873; Philadelphia (Centennial exposition) in 1876; Paris in 1878 and 1889; Chicago in 1893; (World's Columbian exposition); Paris in 1899-1900; St. Louis (Louisiana Purchase exposition) in 1904; San Francisco (Panama-Pacific exposition) in 1915; Paris in 1923; Philadelphia (Sesquicentennial exposition) in 1926.

"Steamship" on a Mountain
Motorists following the Lincoln highway through the Allegheny mountains, east of Pittsburgh, are amazed to find a "steamship" perched on the side of a mountain at one point where there is a particularly fine view of the surrounding country. The structure is a hotel and restaurant, built in the form of a boat, and stands at an elevation of 2,464 feet. From its deck tourists look into three states and seven counties.

BUSINESS NOTICES

- Sale on Factory Mill Ends.** David Well, 16 Broadway.
- VAN ETTE & HOGAN**
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.
- SHELDON TOMPKINS**
Moving—Local and Distant. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clifton Ave. Phone 645.
- HASTEN & STRUBEL**
Local and Long Distance Moving. 743 Broadway. Phone 2212.
- When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 835.** FINN'S Backstage Express, 31 Clifton Avenue.
- PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS.**
Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.
- PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON**
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 28 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.
- GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO.**
672 Broadway, better typewriter repairing. Real service. Phone 1090.
- The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotelling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Kington Transfer Co., Inc.** local and long distance moving. Packed vans. Storage. 100 Ten Broeck Ave., Phone 910.
- Service and repairs—Wringer rolls for all washing machines, radios, and all electric appliances. Key and lock works.** Colonial Electrical App. Inc., 626 Broadway, Opp. Central Hudson. Phone 976.
- HENRY A. OLSON, INC.**
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Chimneys and Roof Coatings. 170 Cornell Street. Phone 540.
- AUTO PAINTING**
Have your car repainted as good as new. Lowest prices. Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany Avenue. Phone 3363.
- PROFESSIONAL NOTICES**
Chiropractor, John E. Kober, 396 Wall street, Phone 420.
Dr. Katherine Todd, Osteopathic Physician, now located at 194 Fair street. Phone 2927.

Room in Paradise
By HELEN PITT

SARAH TWICKER rocked easily back and forth in the big green wicker chair. It was so ugly shade of green, that chair. Sam—Sarah's husband for 25 years—had bought the chair at a bargain sale of discarded shades. But Sarah didn't care. It was the day after the wedding of Sarah's youngest child. Six children—and all started happily and successfully enough for themselves. Sarah rocked lazily on the long, ugly rocker of the ugly green chair. Sam had always made a good income, and there had always been a woman in the kitchen to help her. Sarah didn't need help now, with just Sam and her to do for. But Sam insisted that they keep Mrs. Peterson.

Well, thought Sarah, there was Mrs. Peterson, with time to make Sam's favorite dessert every day. And Mrs. Peterson could wash all the bedroom curtains every week now, if she wanted to. That had been Mrs. Peterson's hobby, washing a succession of generations of white wash bedroom curtains so that they would always flutter whitely.

"It makes the house look so nice," she had used to say grimly, and then, to Sarah's consternation, Mrs. Peterson was caught with extra work on her hands—a visitation of chicken pox or a descent of the children's school friends to put up with. And, somehow, she had always got them crisply back in place before their absence was noted.

Sarah's cogitations were interrupted by Sam, who came noisily from the house.

"Sarah," he said, "could we take in a couple of young men for the summer? They're a couple of college graduates without jobs. I've got a letter from Bob and he knows these boys, not very well, but he says they're up against it. He told them maybe they could come here and help and learn something about farming, and it would tide them over till better times comes."

Sarah looked up smiling. "Why, yes, Sam. I don't see why not. They can have those connecting rooms where the boys slept. We'll see that they're in order today. It won't be bad, a bit, having somebody young about."

Sam pulled himself up from the step. "You write Bob?" he said as he started to the fields. "He said they wanted to come right away."

"Yes," said Sarah. "And—Oh, Mrs. Peterson," she called as that woman came to the door, "we're going to have a couple of young men in the boys' rooms—they'll probably be here in a few days. I thought—"

"Sure," said Mrs. Peterson. "I got to get those window curtains washed and ironed."

At dinner that noon there was an elaborate dessert of fruit and gelatine and cream that Sam liked. Sam grinned as he passed his plate for a second helping. "There's always enough now, isn't there, Sarah?" he asked.

Just then there was a commotion at the front of the house, and in another minute two dogs and three small boys slid and tumbled into the room. "Hello, grandma," and "Hello, grandpa," they shouted, and "Boy, do I feel hungry," said the oldest. And after a moment, in came a young man.

"Why, Sammy Twicker," said Sarah, as she threw her arms about her eldest son. "Wherever did you come from? I'm so glad to see you. And where's Mary?" Her eyes went beyond him, into the hall, where she saw bags piled confusedly. But no Mary.

"That's it," said Samuel Junior. Sarah noticed worry and fatigue on his face. "Mary's ill. The doctor's ordered a long rest—and she's going to a sanitarium. She's home now, while I brought the boys here. But—didn't you get my letter?"

Sarah looked accusingly at her husband who, blushing, went through his pockets. "That's funny," he said with surprise, as he found the missing missive. "Wonder when that came?"

"I thought you'd get it yesterday or today—thought you'd understand there was no chance to give you more notice. You see, a city apartment—well, Mary's got to get out where there's air, and sunshine."

Sarah patted her son's shoulder. "That's all right, Sammy. You leave the boys here. I'm sort of lonesome for some children, I guess. And why don't you go home and get Mary, too? She could have that room in the west wing that's sort of alone by itself. Does she have to have a nurse?"

"I don't know. Just lots of sunshine and good food, I suppose. But could you manage?"

"Of course. There's a balcony there she could sleep on. And you could get a nurse for less than you could put her up at a sanitarium. The nurse could have that little adjoining bedroom. Mrs. Peterson," called Sarah, as she pushed her way through the door to the kitchen, her own eyes moistened because of the look of relief and thankfulness she had seen in her eldest son's, "what we got for dinner for these hungry folks?"

But Mrs. Peterson didn't answer. She was upstairs ruthlessly pulling down some twenty curtains from some twenty bedroom windows.

OLIVE BRIDGE. Aug. 4.—The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Davis Wednesday afternoon. There was a large attendance and three new members were admitted to the society. Plans were made for the annual chicken supper and fair, which will be held Thursday evening, August 16, in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Supper will be served from 6:30 until all are served. There will be many beautiful and useful articles exhibited for sale in the late afternoon and evening. A large crowd is expected. The menu for the chicken supper will consist of chicken with gravy and hot baking powder biscuits, mashed potatoes, peas, cabbage salad, various pickles, pineapple with cake and coffee. Tickets may be purchased at the home of the president, Mrs. L. H. Davis, or through any of the ladies of the society. They will also be on sale at the hall on the date of the supper. The girls of the 4-H Club will hold their meeting at the weir Saturday, August 5.

The many friends of the Gordon family of Brodhead are glad to hear they are improving.

The work of improving the school grounds is being started.

Albert Davis, who is employed at the C. C. C. camp in Rockville, spent the week-end at his home here.

Barbara Marie Smith of Darien, Conn., is spending a few days with her cousin, Laura Davis.

PALENTOWN.
Paleontown, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Rente Lyons of Kingston, who has been visiting relatives in this place and Samsonville, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Star from Montola visited Eli Coddington Sunday.

Matthew Dymond called at John Traver's Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Oliver Gray and daughter are on a vacation visiting relatives in New Jersey and Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebert of Mettakahons spent a short time with John Traver and his mother Sunday afternoon.

Oliver Gray spent Tuesday in Whitfield visiting his daughters, who are spending their vacation with their aunt, Mrs. H. Tanner.

Jesse Shurter has a telephone in his house. Police from Krumville to Samsonville have been recently erected.

Carlton Locke is in Rochester spending some time with his mother.

Mrs. Myron Myers will teach in the local school the coming term, which begins September 1.

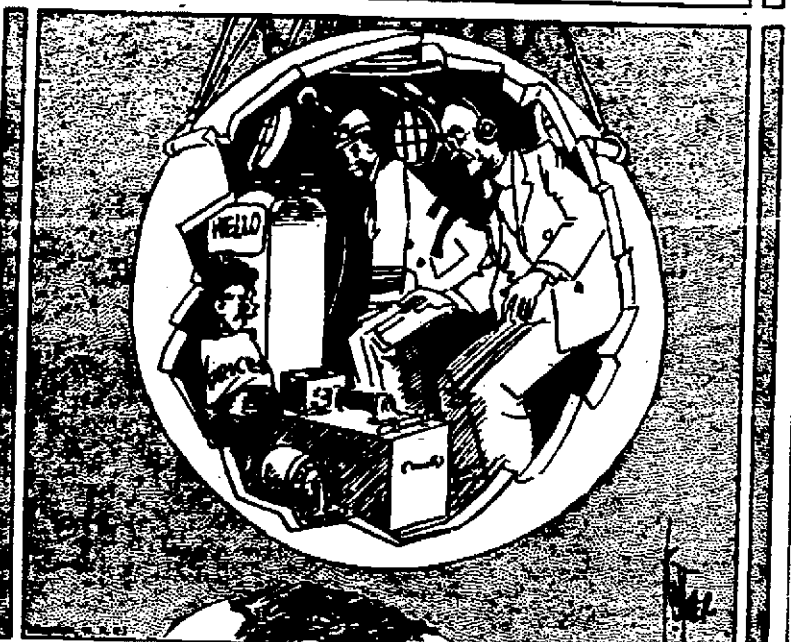
Socrates Not Forgotten
Socrates left nothing written, but his disciples treasured his sayings and introduced him as a character in their books.

Noted Flyer Visits Old Speed Wonder



MISS AMELIA FAIRHART, famous aviator, during a visit to the World's fair in Chicago, inspected the old De Witt Clinton, which originally drew railroad trains on the Mohawk and Hudson line a hundred years ago.

The Stonaway



Second Period Opens At Boy Scout Camp

The second period at the Boy Scout camp, "Camp Half Moon", opened Sunday night and every scout is again having one of the most enjoyable times he has ever had. Many boys have expressed themselves that this year's camp is better than ever. During the past few hot days and nights the campers have been enjoying cool nights when people in the cities have been uncomfortable.

This period, as in the first one, the Pioneer Village is very popular and the activities of the handicraft, water front, nature study, etc., are busy from early in the morning until evening.

Sunday, August 6, will again be visitors' day when the parents and friends of the scouts are most welcome to visit the camp and to see what is being done.

Next week will come the mountain hikes to Black Head and Round Top and the campers this period are looking forward to these trips with delight.

The following boys have completed their requirements for Junior Life Saving Corps: Frank Ostrander, Robert Doolan, Conrad Kantzler, and Edwin Ford of Kingston; Charles Suprise and William Cortis of Athens; Ben Matteson of New Paltz and William Van Aken of Ellenville. It is expected there will be many others qualify during this second period.

There are a few vacant places for boys in the last week beginning August 6 and any scout yet desiring of attending camp for the last week may get in touch with the scout office at once.

The next Court of Honor at the camp will take place Friday, August 11.

Saturday night will be the weekly stunt night when every camper has an opportunity to take part in the camp entertainment. Parents are welcome at this weekly stunt night.

Medical Greek
Medical Greek, also known as hospital Greek, Marrowsky or the Gower street dialect, got its name from its use by the medical students at London university about the middle of the Nineteenth century. This system of disguising English consists of transposing the initial letters of pairs of words. For example, smoke a pipe would become poke a snipe; pint of stout, stint of post; coat and hat, boat and cat, and butterfly, flutterby. Medical Greek has the obvious disadvantage of being too easily understood and of being limited to word pairs in its application.

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